THE RESTRICTION OF THE STATE OF

Established 1887

Israeli Artillery, Britain Allows Pound to Float, Lets Attack Bases In Lebanon, Syria Dollar Falls in Europe Trading

By Jim Hoagland

BEIRUT, June 23 (WP).-Israel renewed its bombing and shellof villages suspected of harboring Palestinian guerrillas in hern Lebanon and Syris today. Seventcen Lebanese civilians killed in one Israeli air raid, a Lebanese military spokesman

A United Nations Security Council meeting was summoned tou at the request of both Lebanon and Israel.

A Lebanese woman was also killed and four other civilians injured by Israeli artillery shelling

of the village of Majdei Salim, Lebanese officials said. A mili-tary communique asserted that

villages around Marjayoum had

northeast of the cease-fire line in the Mount Hermon area. The

raid, which was originally an-

nounced in Tel Aviv, resulted in

deaths, the Lebanese asserted.

If the figures are accurate, the

day's death toll would be the

highest recorded in one attack

in the intermittent border war-

fare that has flared between

Israel and Lebanon since the

Israeli planes also raided the

Deir al-Achayer and Mazras dis-

tricts along the Lebanese-Syrian

border today, a Palestinian guer-

in northern Israel and on the Golan Heights. They mad some

of the shelling came from Syrin.

Israel's second set of retallatory

raids in 48 hours for guerrilla

activity came against a back-ground of interest diplomatic ac-

with here and mounting since tainty about guerilla-government

Pressure to Pull Out.

Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam

sir Arafat to agree to pull his

units back from the exposed

southern region. But a strongly

worded letter from Mr. Arafat to

Arab heads of state indicated

that the Palestinians were tak-

ing a hard line against the

Lebanesc authorities have con-

firmed that members of Mr.

Salam's cabinet and some key

commanders in the security forces are demanding a removal

of the 3,000 to 4,000 guerrillas

Some of them have long favored

from the Israeli border regions.

such a move anyway, and seem to

feel that now public opinion will

Arguing against this view are officials who fear a confrontation

with the guerrillas, which could

bring Lebanon back to the edge

of civil war, a prospect it faced

in 1969 when the guerrillas and

Lebanese military units clashed.

Their agreements have report-

Reports circulated here that

There were no casualties.

relations In Lebanon.

Israeli attacks.

support it.

spokesman asserted in

Ten others were wounded.

June 1967 war.

also been shelled early today.

ebel Faction IRA Vows o Fight On

n't Heed Truce; on Battles Continue

ELFAST, June 23 (UPP .men battled British troops advance of the cease-fire ged by the Irish Republican midnight Monday. bels among the IRA Proviaced yesterday by the Promal IRA leadership in Dublin "sell-out" and vowed to fight

illiant Protestant leaders atened violence by their supers over what they said was sion between the British govnent and the IRA. Britain said its troops would reci-

ate a crase-fire. REU s in Belfast and Londonderry. Humen held up banks at Newry County Down and Toome-ige in County America and bed a Catholic justice of the ce unconscious with an iron

name men with guns set a cus-post of Killest in the Fish one official hostage for their way but later releasing him

ie British Army said soldiers rted hitting at least 11 gunin the past 24 hours, seven Transi Catholic areas of Belfast Londonderry after the IRA e-fire announcement.

British soldier was shot in arm in one exchange in - ast's Catholic Ardoyne diswhen snipers opened up a patrol helping to move a n in tan stalled automobile, the sh Army said.

A commanders denied there - any breakaway rebel IRA on. Beliast Provisional chief ans Twomey said in a statet that IRA discipline would pel all to observe the ceaseonce it begins.

Then we say there will be a 🦫 we mean it—everyone will " Mr. Twomey said. group claiming to be IRA is issued a statement saylog: will not observe this ceasesell-out and will continue our palgn against the British

- as of occupation." -Miam Craig, leader of the

Barber Terms Sterling Move

Temporary' By Bernard D. Nossiter LONDON, June 23 (WP),-Brit-

In mid-afternoon, Israeli planes bombed Dir el-Asmaya, 19 miles change rate and freed the pound from its official price of \$2.50.
For the indefinite future, the pound will float. This means that its price in exchange mar-kets will be set by supply and demand, whatever buyers and the destruction of a number of houses in the town and 17 civilian sellers agree upon, just like prices for goods.

> Anthony Barber, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that the float is "a temporary meas-The government intends, he said, "to return as soon as conditions permit" to holding the pound within the official margins allowed around an official rate. But it would surprise few here if the pound continued to float until Britain's entry into the Common Market on Jan. 1. It would be equally unsurpris-ing if London then fixed a new,

Damescus. He said that several guerrillas had been killed at their camps in Syria, but no precise casualty totals were available. lower rate for its currency, per-Istuel had earlier announced Dollar Sales Spurt that Arab guerrillas had fired News of the float sparked a rookets into three settlements

massive selling of dollars on the Continent. Before the late morning shutdown of foreign-exchange markets which are not expected to reopen until Tuesday-more than \$1 billion had been purchased by the central banks of West Germany and France alone. The purchases were made at the dol-

In unofficial quotes later in the day, the dollar was being valued at \$18 deutsche marks (compared to the 3.15 DM official floor). In France, it was was attempting to persuade around 4.75 financial france.

SAIGON, June 23 (NYT).-

With heavy clashes being fought

along most of the front defending

the city of Hué from Communis

forces to the north, there was

growing apprehension here today that the North Vietnamese were

opening a new southward drive.

underscored in today's communi-

qué covering American air activi-

ty during the past 24 hours, which reported that all B-52

bomber strikes in South Vietnam

had been flown over the two

northermost provinces. Normally,

The gravity of the threat was

Related Monetary Developments

• U.S. officials hope for a quick end to the float of the pound, say it "need not disturb" the basic exchange rate relationship established by the Smithsonian agreement.

Devaluation on the lira is believed inevitable.

 Turmoil on foreign exchange markets triggers a decline on all of the major stock exchanges with the notable exception of London.

 Belgian finance chief sees possibility of a joint EEC float against the dollar.

Details on these and other monetary developments-Page 9.



There was no quote against the commercial franc, which is the only one officially supported at the floor of 5.0005 to the dollar. The uporticial quote against the Swiss franc was as low as 3.69, compared to the official floor rate of 3.75.

Mr. Barber said that the government acted because speculators have been betting on a

(An authoritative source said

that part of the reason for this normal distribution is rivalry

between commanders of the four

regions. Some commanders are

said to feel slighted if a day

passes with no B-52 missions in

their areas, and up to a point,

their demands have been ac-

[AP reported that a South

Vietnamese colonel said some North Vietnamese Army troops who attacked South Vietnamese

paratroopers below the My Chanh

River defense line north of Hué

broke and ran for the first time

commodated.)

lower price for the pound and foreing Britain to diminish its reserves, of gold and dollars to keep the ourrency inside its offi-

"If this had continued at the rate of the last few days," he told the House of Commons, "we might have found ... our reserves had been greatly diminished...

Britain Plans

Costly Refitting

Of Royal Yacht

LONDON, June 23 (AP).

Queen Elizabeth's yacht

Britannia, whose costs have

often been criticized, is to

undergo a \$4,420,000 refitting.

London newspapers put the

5,000-ton vessel's total cost at

\$36,400,000 since it came into

Modernization is expected

to allow the yacht to provide

18 years more service, the min-

istry said. The Britannis

carries a crew of 250 and was

built for conversion to a

hospital ship in time of war.

service 18 years ago.

not revert to this situation or allow ourselves to slide into a situation where we would have to burrow substantial sums." In fact, Britain is flish with

reserves, holding about \$7 billion in gold and dollars. So the official explanation can be taken with a grain of salt. The real point is that floating

World Reaction Grows

PARIS, June 23 (AP).—A dozen pacifist movements and a group

of intellectuals, including two

Nobel Prize winners, today called

for a demonstration to protest at the forthcoming French nuclear

Among those who called "all peace-loving Parislans" to dem-

onstrate were Frenchmen Alfred Kastler, Nobel Prize winner for

his works in physics, and Jacques L. Monod, Nobel Prize winner

for medicine. Former Gaullist

Minister Robert Buron and

biologist Jean Rostand also signed the appeal, along with leftist

test series in the Pacific.

Paris Demonstration Urged

To Protest French A-Tests

"defending" a predetermined rate. a defense that would mean curbing credit and government and private spending, thus shrinking lobs and ontout.

In March, Mr. Barber made it clear in his budget speech that the Conservative government would not make the mistake of its Labor predecessor and sacrifice (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Meanwhile, the Territorial Assembly of French Polynesis in

Tahiti voted a motion asking for

a "final halt" of nuclear tests.

The series, which could start any time now, is to be held at Muru-

roa, some 800 miles from Tahiti.

Both the pacifist groups and the Tabiti Assembly asked the

French government to implement.

a resolution against nuclear tests

which was voted last week at

the UN Conference on the Envi-

The pacifist groups said the

French authorities showed an

intolerable contempt for interna-

tional public opinion." Nations

in many parts of the world, par-ticularly Australia, New Zealand

and Latin American countries, have protested at the French

The Paris paper Les Echos said

editorially: "It is obviously acro-batic, eight days after the Stock-

holm conference, to try and per-suade the (Pacific) coastal coun-tries that the French tests are

The French cabinet on Wednes-

day said: The interested govern-

ments know about the security

measures taken and are perfectly

aware of the innocuousness of the

French experiments at Mururoa."

Les Echos warned that, "It is now difficult to evaluate the

commercial, economic and diplo-

matic consequences which the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

innocuous, even if it is true."

ronment in Stockholm.

nuclear program.

mark in May, 1971. "It is a new sign of the vulner-

> man Industrial Institute said. A banker here added: "The

> politicians better wake up before

the Western world disintegrates. "The crisis couldn't have hit at a worse time." another banker

added. It has come before the dollar has gained any visible benefits from the Dec. 18 devaluation, and while the monetary authorities of the major nations are still in the procedural stage of monetary-reform negotiations. Postwar cooperation among the Western nations led to reduction of trade and financial barriers and a resultant increase in international exchanges unprecedented

threatened now by the possible withdrawal of nations into theirselves or into inward-looking blocs—the type of situation that existed in the 1930s.

At the invitation of Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French Finance Minister, central bank governors of the European Eco-nomic Community will meet in

But, it was pointed out by experts, there is little the governors can do except talk about technical problems. The major decisions on monetary affairs are

close touch through a special "hot line" that has been set up among the central banks in connection with the experiment that has just gotten under way to narrow the currency margins of the Common Market countries.

B-52 missions cover all four of South Victoria's military regions. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) outinued on Page 2, Col. 1) Thousands Flee Floods in Wide Areas of U.S., Death Toll Reaches 72

100B-52s and Warships Bomb

To Bolster Defenders of Hué

By Malcolm W. Browne

FW YORK, June 28.—Floods med by tropical storm Agnes
y forced mass evacuations caused vast property damage g the East Coast of the ed States

and he storm continued to pour ≈ on northwestern Pennsyla for the third straight day. re than 12 inches of rain have on on various areas during period.

Jivil Defense in northeastern saylvania, ordered the eva-ion of Wilkes-Barre, which s population of 56,000 per-and Kingston, which has 0 inhabitants. Both cities long the Susquehanna River, h continued to rise toward j scord crest.

Blawnox, a north Pitisburgh urb, about 159 pleasure boats bor Isle Yacht Club. Lee iberg, president of the maset the damage "in excess - io million.

ne James River spilled over root protective dike at Rich-Fid. Va., flooding parts of the and knocking out power in business district. A 200area was ordered evac-

7 Olean, N. Y., the threat of Allegheny River spilling 25-foot-high dikes forced yor William Smith to order coation today of nearly 11,000 ons, half of the city's popula-

'he death toll from the storm's exiong rampage reached at dist 72. Yesterday, at least 52



DISASTER AREA—City of Richmond, Va., Friday as the James River continued to cause flooding in the region.

Twenty-five persons died in Pennsylvania and nine more are Cross headquarters in Washingmissing and are believed to be

persons died, most of them by were reported killed, and Marydrowning. At least 12 more were land reported 12 deaths, North missing.

Carolina, two, and Delaware, one. The American National Red ton said that the storm "created one of the most widespread flood. to crest at 15 feet above flood

disaster situations in the nation's history."

The storm moved up the East Coast yesterday dumping heavy rains over a strip 250 miles wide. - The Susquelianna was expected level in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's capital. Flood waters began spilling into the capitol building early

given temporary shelter in schools and fire stations in Virginia and

Maryland suburbs of Washington. State police were evacuating residents in low-lying areas along the Potomac River in Frederick and Washington Counties in Maryland and Loudon County, Virginia, early today.

3 River Basins The most severe flooding was along tributaries in the Susquehanna River Basin in south-central Pennsylvania, the upper Allegheny River Basin in the northwestern part of the state and the Delaware River Basin in the eastern section.

Officials in Bradford and Mc-Kean Counties on the upper Allegheny near the New York state line reported "serious" flooding. Most roads in the two counties were closed. Eldred, a McKean County town of about 2,000 persons, was isolated. Farther downstream at Sun-

bury, 10,000 inhabitants were ordered to leave as the Susquehanna threatened to too a protective wall. About 3,000 remained behind in hilly sections of the city. One man was swept away and drowned while trying to evacuate his Ohio Surge Noted

River waters edged above flood level in Pittsburgh's downtown Gilden Triangle, where the Monongahela and Allegheny join to form the Ohio River. A weather service spokesman said that the Ohio "could go as much as 10 feet over flood stage."

The Brandywine Creek crested at a record 16 1/2 feet at Chadds Ford. Pa., and its waters poured into the first floor of a mu (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In New Crisis On Continent By Clyde H. Farnsworth FRANKFURT, June 23 (NYT)

U.S. Currency

-The pound crisis became the dollar crisis today on the continent of Europe, with immediate prospects for more controls of dollar flows. "We are back where we were

last November [before the currency realignment in which the dollar was devalued) with all the uncertainty that means for trade, investment and employment in the Western world," one influential banker said. About \$1 billion was acquired

by the German central bank here in the first frantic hour of foreign-exchange trading today before the major continental mar-In Paris, the Bank of France

acouired an estimated \$150 million (a lesser amount because of foreign-exchange controls already in effect in France) in similar dollar-support operations before the Common Market authorities suspended trading.

There was an air of anxiety and in some cases despair among the money men here and in other centers joited by the 7:50 a.m. announcement by the British government that it was floating the pound.

3d Crisis in 13 Months This is the third and potential-

ly gravest monetary crisis of the last 13 months. It follows suspension of dollar convertibility into reserve assets last Aug. 15 and the floating of the German

ability of the Western monetary system to crisis," the West Gor-

in history. This, experts said today, is

emergency session in Paris to-

taken by cabinets of governments.

The governors are already in Britain was associated with this (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Cypriot Envoy, Head of Panel On UN Safety, Mugged in N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 23 (NYT).—Zenon G. Rossides, Cyprus's delegate to the United Nations and chairman of the UN committee that deals with the safety of diplomats here, was mugged and robbed as he strolled in Central Park early Wednesday evening, the police reported yesterday.

Three men attacked the 77-year-old lawyer and his wife. looped ropes around their throats, took their wristwatches and Mrs. Rossides's engagement ring, threw the couple's shoes into the Central Park reservoir and escaped northward through the

Mrs. Rossides suffered a finger cut in the attack, they reported, but her husband was not harmed.

Mr. Rossides heads the UN's Committee on Relations with the Host Country, which was set up last year to deal with questions of security and other matters involving the lives of diplomats here. Many have complained about the mounting crime rates. Mr. Rossides, who has been his country's ambas-sador to the United Nations since Cyprus's independence in 1960, made no public comment after the attack.

Police headquarters said the solen watches were valued at a total of \$600 and the ring at \$100. It said that the victims' shoes were removed in an attempt to keep the couple from running for help.

of the currency.

of restraint.

(Continued from Page 1)

prosperity to prop up the price

British industry has lots of

spare capacity now and there are 800,000 jobless. With this kind

of slack, it would have been

politically suicidal and economi-

The immediate cause of the

decision to float is what treasury

officials here call an "trational"

been selling them for quite ra-

British officials have made no

secret of the fact that they

thought the \$2.60 rate was too

high, that it would make British

goods too expensive on the coun-

try's entry into the Common

Market and meet too stiff com-

petition from plants in Germany,

France and the other members.

been raging here, making British

exports less attractive and for-

eign goods cheaper to buy. Pina:-

ly, there was a threat last week

On top of that, inflation has

Police Have Arrested Many As Suspects in S. Vietnam

South Vietnamese police have Summarily arrested thousands of citizens suspected of Communist sympathies during the past two months, and officials claim the pre-emptive detentions have denied the North Vietnamese offensive help that would otherwise have been invaluable.

The wave of arrests, many of which were based on nothing more than a denunciation by a neighbor or acquaintance, has prompted the resurgence of old charges that South Vietnam is being run as a police state.

Critics maintain, moreover, that the police force, which is rapidly growing in size and power, is a serious threat to the future of free expression and that it will continue to be even when the war ends.

The police point of view was expressed by an official who said: "The North Vietnamese came down expecting help from mass popular uprisings in the South. They were counting on local friends to organize things for them. But we nipped that in the bud and most of their friends are now in jail."

Aided by Americans

The U.S. mission here has long maintained that once the threat that large Communist units would overwhelm the country by military force had abated, security must be entrusted primarily to the police force. Accordingly, it has been a major recipient of American aid and advice over the years.

Most of the "current preemptive sweeps," as the waves of arrests are officially known, have occurred in the extreme North and in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

Estimates of the numbers involved vary. One qualified source said that about 4,000 people were arrested in the delta alone. In Hué, which has been directly threatened by the North Vietnamese advance, some 1,500 are believed to have been picked up. and hundreds more were reportedly arrested in Da Nang, farther south, and in Saigon.

In the last three years, under a surveillance program called Operation Phoeni: there has been a rule that a citizen could be arrested as a Viet Cong suspect only if a local security commitsee received at least three pieces of incriminating evidence about him from senarate sources. Rule Has Been Bent'

However, officials concede that lately, because of the imminent Communist threat, the rule has generally been "bent."

truce a "political dodge" and said.

Britain's acceptance of it

He threatened that the Prot-

estant majority would launch its

own campaign of violence if Brit-

ain made any deal with the IRA

involving the "rights of law-abid-

He said 100,000 Protestants

awaited mobilization. "We will

CAIRO, June 23 (UPI).-Egyp-

tian, Syrian and Libyan leaders

today ended a three-day review

of the conflict with Israel and

Political sources said that Pres-

idents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and

Hafez Assad of Syria, and Pre-

mier Moamer Qadhafi of Lybia

paid particular attention to this

week's Israeli raids on Lebanon

during their discussions of the

A spokesman said the meeting

These included the establish-

took several important decisions

ment of a higher federal court.

the principle of uniting the news

agencies of the three countries.

establishment of an organization

to produce and distribute radio

programs, and the unity of var-

ious transport systems into a fed-

to strengthen the union.

eral company.

render to the gunman."

Arab Leaders

End Three-Day

Summit Talks

inter-Arab relations.

ind citizens."

By Malcolm W. Browne

SAIGON, June 23 (NYT) - members of religious and student groups opposing the administration of President Nguyen Van Thieu, political activists known to oppose the war and many others not specifically identified as Viet Cong agents.

Many refugees from fighting zones who have lost their identification papers have been detarned on suspicion of being Communist infiltrators.

According to authoritative American and Vietnamese sources, 85? of those arrested in Hue were deported to Con Son, the penal island 60 miles out in the South China Sea. Draconian police measures in

Vietnam are not new in themselves, but students, politicians, journalists and others have again raised charges that democracy will never flourish as long as South Vietnam is "a police state." There have been a few mincr public protests. The South Vietnamese police

have not been left unscathed by the North Vietnamese offensive. According to police sources, from March 30 to June 15, 177 policemen were killed and 575 were wounded, with 893 missing.

A certain percentage of the missing are presumably deserters. some of whom may actually have

100 B-52s Bombard Reds at Hue

Vietnamese had no further capa-

The South Vietnamese com-

mand reported three separate

clashes today along the Hue de-

fense line. It claimed that 98

enemy troops had been killed and

Saigon spokesmen say that at-

tacking North Vietnamese were

beaten off in actions fought to-

day near Phong Dien, 18 miles

northwest of Hue, at Fire Base

King west of Hué, and at a

marine position near Hal Lang

Incursion Seen Ending

Military sources said it appear-

ed that the marine incursion

launched Sunday into Commu-

nist-occupied Quang Tri Province

was about over, and that the

main concern now was reinforc-

The Saigon command reported

that nine shells fired by long-

range North Vietnamese artillery

hit a government base camp along

the Hue defense line near Phong

Dien yesterday, setting off ex-

bility to threaten Hué.

13 tanks destroyed.

in Quang Tri Province.

ing the defense of Hué.

BOMBED AIRFIELD—Department of Defense photo shows

damage to Quang Lang airfield in North Vietnam after

bombing raid last week by the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing,

(Continued from Page 1) in his memory under record onslaughts by the B-52s and U.S. Seventh Fleet ships.

[An estimated 100 B-52s dropped more than 2,500 tons of bombs on Communist positions in the Quang Tri Province area of northeastern South Vietnam, and the U.S. Navy hit the area with the greatest bombardments since the Korean War, a spokesman said. Strikes by 137 fighter-bombers caused fires blazing more than a mile high. It was the flist time so many B-52s had ever concentrated their might in one target area, sources said.) Targets, including trucks and

armored personnel carriers, suggest that enemy forces are now ranged in an arc threatening Huć. Government radio proadcasts in Saigon have said, however, that South Vietnamese Marine and

airborne troops "could" recapture Quang Tri Province in two days. A fresh brigade of airborne soldiers has been flown to that area from the fighting at An Loc. 60 miles north of Saigon, in the past few days, indicating that the gor-Those arrested have included ernment may have plans for a

Mr. Craig reminded Britain that

Vanguard's paramilitary arm, has

set the end of the month as the

deadline for wiping out the IRA-

held "no go" areas of London-

derry. Otherwise, the UDA has

vowed too create Protestant "no

Investigation in Texas

23 (UPI).—A request by the

British government led to a

federal grand jury investigation

in Fort Worth of alleged smug-

gling of guns and explosives from

Texas to Northern Ireland, of-

ficials said today.

The officials said Britain asked

steps to curb the flow of arms

after an Irish terrorist cache of

weapons was seized several

months ago in Northern Ireland.

The weapons bore U.S. and

The sources said Fort Worth

was chosen for the investigation

because the gun purchases al-

Texas. A U.S. district judge has

made it clear from the outset of

the investigation that he intends

to use his full judicial powers in

an attempt to force witnesses to

answer all questions in the closed

The judge jailed Kenneth Tier-

ny earlier this week on contempt

charges because he refused to

testify about the alleged sales. He

doors investigation.

Unlimited choice of stones

at the world famous jeweler.

His most exclusive creations

make his motto more than true:

from the mine to the jewel.

HARRY

legedly took place in north central

FORT WORTH, Texas, June

IRA itself.

zones and move against the

Gun Battles Go On in Ulster;

IRA Rebels Oppose a Truce

plosions that destroyed "a quantity of munitions." The 130-mm. guns firing the projectiles, with a range of 17 miles, are regarded as a particularly serious threat to Hue, and are therefore prime targets for crush the republican movement

air strikes. Protestant militant Ulster Van- in Northern Ireland even if it American Marine fighterguard Movement, called the IRA means driving Catholics out," he bombers claimed destroying four Communist artillery pieces yesterday, four miles southeast of the Ulster Defense Association, Quang Tri City, but the caliber of the guns was not specified. Other developments in the war

included these: • Around Kontum and in the Central Highlands, where a strong North Vietnamese force still encircles the city, several clashes were reported with minor casualties on both sides. A Vietnamese spokesman said Saigon

northward push of its own if the troops near Kontum found the enemy does not attack. The plans bodies of 60 Communist soldiers were conceived earlier this month killed by a B-52 raid three miles when it appeared that the North south of the city.

 The fighting sround An Loc and along Route 13 leading to the town showed no significant change. During the last reported 12-hour period, only 50 Communist shells reportedly fell into the town. Along the road to the south, new Saigon forces remained in heavy contact with the North Vietnamese, but there was no apparent progress in the campaign, nearly three months old, to open the road.

 Little activity was reported in the southern part of South Vietnam generally, including the Mekong River Delta. Apart from military considerations, seasonal monsoon rain has tended to slow down both sides.

Change in Command

WASHINGTON, June 23 (NYT). The Pentagon said yesterday that it is planning to restructure the military command system in South Vietnam, a reflection of the diminishing American presence inside the country.

"We have always known that a time would come when we would not need the same command structure that we needed when half a million troops were there." Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Priedheim said.

"It mar he," he added, "that the occasion of Gen. Abrams's change of command may provide the best time to restructure the command."

Gen. Creighton W the commander of the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. He is expected to assume his new duties as Army chief of staff here in a month or so. The restructuring of the com-

mand system-probably into an advisory group like the MACV precursor that existed in the late 1950s and early 1960s-would eliminate a number of senior officer positions.

Thousands Fleeing Floods In Many Areas Across U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) the Nixon administration to take there. N. C. Wyeth paintings valued at \$2,5 million were moved hastily to safety on upper floors. Drinking water in many areas

of Pennsylvania was polluted. Gov. Milton J. Shann, whose \$10-million executive mansion was submerged up to the second floor. declared a state of extreme emer-

President Nixon declared Pennsylvania, Maryland, Florida, Virginia and New York, a federal disaster areas, making relief funds immediately available.

Gov. Shapp said that the floods in addition to the lives lost, "will continue to cause extreme hardship and suffering to countless thousands who have lost or been driven from their homes and are in urgent need of life esssentials."

Calif. Town Flooded

IELETON, Calif., June 23 (AP). -Flood waters again poured into his Sacramento River delta town last night and about 1,000 flood workers, who had tolled for two days to build an emergency levee, were ordered evacuated when the barrier broke. Nearly all the 1,300 residents

had been evacuated earlier in the "We were filling sandbags on

the dike. Suddenly someone yelled Break! Break!" Robert Lee, 20, of Isleton, said.

Sheriff's deputies and state disaster officials began blowing sirens throughout the town,

FAUCHON

25 Place de la Madeleine - Paris

ficials said today. They said 33 of the injured are still hospital-

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

lò Rue de la Paix - PARIS

which was deserted except for the emergency workers and an estimated 50 to 100 townspeople.

"The people there got out. It was fast, but it wasn't that fast that we couldn't get out," Mr. Lee said.

Only hours earlier, Alex Cunningham, deputy director of the California Office of Emergency Preparedness, had said that the chances of saving Isleton were The emergency levee work began Wednesday morning after another levee to the south burst and floods waters from the San Joaquin River rushed over nearby Andrus Island and approached the limits of the town.

Czechs Honor Castro

VIENNA, June 23 (AP).— Cuban Premier Fidel Castro yesterday received the Czechoslovak Order of the White Lion, first class, for "developing Cuban-Czechoslovak friendship and cooperation." The award was conferred on Mr. Castro by Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda, but Mr. Svoboda was slightly ill today and it was presented by Communist party chief Gustay

Final Tunnel Toll

VIERZY, France. June 23 (UPI).-The double train crash in a partially collapsed tunnel near here June 16 claimed in all 107 lives and left 88 injured, of-

BIRDS-EYE VIEW of PARIS

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ing off talk of new and lower rates in other nations. Italy and Denmark are unhappy about the price of their currencles and are also devaluation candidates. In other words, the Smithsonian rate schedule has endured

for just six months. The latest turn of events is likely to revive arguments for floating all currencies, avoiding the straitjacket of fixed rateseven with margins and letting supply and demand work every-

Among the biggest powers, the

Typically, Britain has been copying American economic policy after a lag of some months, so today's action is very much part of an established pattern. The British, however, have not yet done what Mr. Nixon also -slap on controls over wages and prices. That step too, is ex-

Britain Allows Pound to Float; Dollar I.

cally absurd to launch a program attack by speculators on the pound. It began last Friday. But in reality, holders of pounds have

In fact, the dollar had been

of a dock strike that would have further reduced Britain's earnings abroad. All these factors led corporations and others holding pounds in their kitties to conclude that the rate could not hold and this was a good time to sell pounds

for other currencies. For a few days, central banks in other countries, notably Germany, Holland, Belgium, Norway and France, bought up pounds to prop up the price.

But at the end of a month, they could sell all these pounds back to Britain for London's gold and dollars. That would run down the reserves that Mr. Barber said he wanted to save.

Abroad, the British move is likely, in the aftermath of the immediate currency-trading upsurge, to have stronger political than economic consequences. One immediate result is to break up the new monetary accord among the Common Market's members. The Six, Britain and the three other nations due to join next year-Norway, Denmark and Ireland—agreed just this past spring that they would hold their currencies' values within 2.25 percent of each other's values. This arrangement is twice as restrictive as the monetary deal worked out in Washington last December. That permits currencies to swing 4.5 percent, 2.25 percent above or below the official rate.

The French, who have a passion for certainty and dislike any kind of flexible prices, pushed hardest for the Common Market arrangement and endowed it with all kinds of mystical qualities. For Paris, this is "cement" that binds market members to each other and promises to become a forerunner of a European currency rivaling the dollar.

In less than two months, Britain has torn up the deal. A floating pound is likely to wander a long way from the 2.25-percent limit.

Paris Anger Is Seen Official France has not yet expressed the anger Paris is surely feeling. But there will soon be cries of "perfidious Albion" and the French will demand some political price in return. One possibility is that President Gerges Pompidou will make good his threat to call off the 10-nation summit meeting of present and prospective market members, Paris meeting scheduled for October.

Britain, with its own ideas of making the market a more effective political force, had been counting on this October gathering.

The British float also bends if its does not break the accord reached at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington last December and described by President Nixon as "the most significant monetary agreement in the

history of the world." That was the deal that devalued the dollar by 8.5 percent, created new official rates for other currencies and said all nations would insure that their currencies would not vary by more

than 2.25 percent above or below The floating pound is likely to break this limit soon, too. When Britain establishes a new and lower official rate, it will wipe out some of the advantage that

American exporters gained from the December devaluation. Britain's float and eventual devaluation, moreover, is touch-

Germans floated their mark last year in order to let it rise and keep out an inflow of foreign currencies. In August, President Nizon floated the dollar for precisely the opposite reasons and it moved more or less freely until the December accord.

pected here at some future

The ultimate effect of all this on the dollar is still uncertain. But it is understood here that Washington is unbappy with the British more, Given the Amer-ican desire to push its exports, this is understandable. Cheaper pounds mean cheaper British goods for foreigners and comparatively dearer products from the United States and other

failing on foreign-exchange markets this past week. That is probably because of the now broken Common Market agreement which required Britain to buy back the pounds that other central banks had been purchasing. Britain will pay for these pounds in part with dollars, swelling European central bank

they already have too much of. By floating Britain frees itself from this obligation. That should prop up the price of the dollar. But in the brief period that exchange markets on the Continent were open today, the dollar fell again. International corporations, the biggest monetary speculators today, may be figuring that the American difficulty in building a trade surplus makes the dollar a

other devaluation. In the past, devaluation, floating and other wide changes in currency rates were called a That was because the nations making such moves felt that they had to adopt policies of austerity, which restricted im-ports and slashed jobs and output. But today, most governments understand that changing cur-rency rates can liberate economic policy-makers and permit them to follow expansionary programs if this is what they want. So the Stock Exchange here

recorded a fat gain. The Fi-

possible candidate for still an-

nancial Times in prices went up 15 p In other words, shar cent more valuable There is a catch. as a cheaper pour

ports cheaper, it als ports more costly. guarantee that the created by more e be offset by a loss of that import raw D goods.

Moreover, unless imposed, a lower c means higher don: fact that imports i

Her. For pleasure-seekir ports, the British f news. When curren markets, closed ben Monday, reopen on dollar will probably nounds. U.S. touris words, can probably to a richer fling, w

New Crisis Faces U.S. Currer

(Continued from Page 1) experiment, almed at producing a currency union by the 1980s. As a result, the Common Market countries with strong currencies—France, Germany and Holland - were supporting the pound, which means that they were buying pounds in the for-

eign-exchange markets. A Frankfurt specialist who has been right in his guesses before said it was likely that the call on British reserves of \$7 billion before the crisis began amounted to as much as \$3 billion, as a

result of the support operations. Under normal conditions German credit markets should now tight. But the buying of be pounds with marks has been so great that it has produced an excess of marks on the German money market—with the result that German short-term interest rates have fallen sharply. Marks borrowed for 24 hours pay no interest at all

One point drawn from all this, experts said, is that monetary integration cannot work without political economic and fiscal

These experts said that Britain associated itself too early with the Continental experiment. It was debatable whether even among the ESC Six there was sufficient harmonization to bring off the currency margins' narrowing. And Britain was out of joint with the Six.

meet in Luxembourg Monday and Tuesday to try to rescue their monetary union. The foreign-exchange markets will stay closed on Monday.

A Swiss government spokesman in Bern said that he expected a quick devaluation of the pound, the Italian lira and the Danish crown, which are the weakest currencies of the enlarged Common Market grouping of 10 countries. Britain joined the currency union move well before the effective date of enlargement. Jan.

1. 1973 One question today is whether the Six will be able to maintain the currency association in the face of the havor caused by the British move, and now the crisis of the collar.

Once again, the huge amount of funds controlled by multinational corporations, by oil-producing countries in the Middle East and North Africa and by banks and speculators were able to force a currency move.

But, as experts analyze today's feverish developments, this point was repeatedly made: There is really little economic justification

two countries has the enlarged Common Market group running

at the moment for the pound to be devalued. This was in contrast to all previous currency changes, which came well after the need for the more. Britain and Haly are the only

surpluses in their so-called cur-

Israel Attacks Guerrillas Based in Lebanon and Syria

(Continued from Page 1) edly blocked a final, firm decision in the cabinet sessions, which have been kept secret.

The government apparently has attempted within the past two days to persuade the guerrillas to evacuate, at least temporarily, the southern region on their own initiative, to avoid a confronts.

"We think they will be disciplined about this," said one ranking security official. "The guerrillas have logistics and communications interests in Lebanon, as well as having territory in the south to operate in. We think they will realize that the logistics function is very important to them, and that they should protect that rather than risking losing both.

We have to do something about our public opinion, and people are very upset about Hasbaya. They link the guerrillas to that."

Israeli bombers struck Hasbaya Wednesday afternoon apparently in retaliation for guerrilla attacks inside Israeli-occupied Syria Western diplomatic sources confirmed today Lebanese reports that the Israeli jets first struck the guerrilla camps on the hillsides around Hasbaya, and then bombed the center of the town, from which guerrillas had been evacuated a day before. Nine civilians were reportedly killed

in the town's center. Lebanese officials who have

Strikes Hamper French Industry, **Public Services** PARIS, June 23 (AP).-Strikes

slightly affected public services and private industries in France today as workers supported a union demand for a higher minimum guaranteed wage and re-tirement at 60 on full pension. The strikes, called by France's

two largest unions, the Communist-led CGT and the leftwing but non-Communist CFDT varied from one hour to a full day, depending on the orders given in the local services and industries. The Paris region suffered short

electricity cuts in the morning, but trains and city transportstion ran normally in the country, except in Marselle, where 300 buses out of \$60 were stopped. Traffic at sirports was normal.

been arguing for a hard line against the guerrillas are said to have stressed that the gradual weakening of the guerrilla pesition since its 1969 peak of popularity in the Arab world has backlash the government would have to face in any confronts-

tion with them. In any event analysis of Lebsnese affairs cautioned against attaching great weight to any cabinet decision to curb the guerrillas, airice the Lebanese system depends more on a balance of religious and political forces outside the cabinet. They also stressed that even if the guerrilla leaders agreed to an attempt to pacify the border areas for a time, they might have difficulty in enforcing such an agreement among

the rank and file.

An Israeli military spokesman said the attacks on Lebanon and Syria followed overnight shelling attacks against three: Israeli settlements during the night,

Long-Range Rockets

The spokesman said that several long-range rockets fired from Lebsnon slammed into the villages of Kiryat Shmona and Kfar Giladi early this morning. Late last night military sources said that a number of shells fired from Syria hit the area of Ramat Magshimin and the occupied Golan Heights of Syris without causing damage or casualties.

In Cairo, a guerrilla spokesman said the Palestinians shelled the settlement of Khesim in the Golan Heights with heavy mortars last night. The Israeli announcement came

only a few hours after Premier Golda Meir issued another warning to Lebanon to curb the guerrillss on its soil or have Israel do the job. "It's not a question of reprisal,

but a protection of our people's lives," Mrs. Meir told newsmen at Lydds International Airport before taking off for Vienna for the Socialist International meeting. No Choice

"If the danger is from over the border, and the Lebanese government is unable to handle it, we don't have any choice but to do it by ourselves' She said that condemnation of Israel for causing civilian cas-

ualties in the raid into Lebaron Wednesday "is nothing to get excited about." There is condemnation from various governments when the

Arabs carry out operations," she said, "and when we defend ourselves, it is our turn to be con-

MHARRY'S NEW YORK BAR Est. 1811 -

S RUE DAUNOU: PARIS - 973-73-99 TELL THE TAX DEFFEE TEST TESTERS TO CHE TAX TO CHE TO JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER:

Market finance ministers will rent account exchang and services As Paul Volcker, ti Treasury's chief mor said yesterday, count

surpluses don't devalu

they are not suppose

international rules. Bank-to-Bank Again, this shows th longer apply in interne ctary matters and it the disintegration partnerships, experts :

In bank-to-bank change trading today, was quoted between \$2.53. This is an in what the market pound's value is. It is cents below the \$2.57 : terday. But it is also \$2.55 lower interventic the Bank of England. Several Continental traded in similar las through their upper f points. These were, r

German mark, the Fre

the Belgian franc and

The United States coldly at a pound deva cause it would improve petitiveness of British in the United States countries where the two compete. Similarly, it duce the attractiveness priced goods in Britain. But if there were n yaluations by other the Japanese yen is t mentioned in this co the dollar could conceiadvantages in the los-There was a months by authorities in Europ

affair, but bankers in centers did not con:___ West Germany's Fine ister, Karl Schiller, sak tish move was "sensible : . Poreign Minister, Mau mann, said it would 1 Europe toward moneti. André Vierick, Pinance of Balgium, said one S

down the seriousness

Surope would be a j against the dollar. Uniosding Begin The sterling crisis be statement in the Commons a week ago Healey, the oppositio party's economic spokes

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the pound would be dev summer.... Pounds were shoveleholders all week at su that the British govern it was forced to act the reserves.

A question being a.

was whether German : would now introduce eign-exchange controls lish a dual market for the French have for fr . Under the dual mark rency is maintained wilimits when it is used but is allowed to float rates in all other trans This has the effect countries feeling upware on their currency to de position in export mark Mr. Schiller, long an of controls and the du

WEATH

said the Bonn authoriti.

contemplate any move

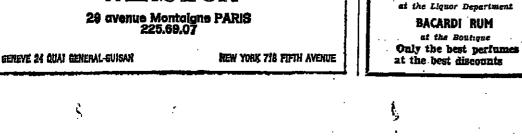
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wxon Signs 1.3 Billion Shool Bill

ails 'Inadequale' Busing Stand

INHINGTON, June 23 (AP). sident Nixon signed the billion education bill today accused Congress of clever cal evasion" by adopting he called inadequate antig provisions

administration has called ducation funding authoriza-in landmark schievement in rting projects from elemento graduate school.

Mr. Nixon vehemently atfor 18 months any busing ed by the federal courts all appeals had been ex-

colled it "inadequate, misand entirely unsatisfac-and declared if the proposal come to him as a separate are "it would have received amediate veto."

nti-busing provision will school districts to seek a in busing plans now in tion if the order requiring can still be appealed legally. Affects Few Cities

by provision would affect few in the South, where most in the Sound, where were the same already been

ie opponents of the proviin Concress had said the tre is unconstitutional on rounds that Congress canay a court order.

It Nixon said that he asked him resolve "the spreading crisis that has arisen in tation as a result of massive ordered busing of public i children for the purpose isl integration."

said that Congress has led virtually no guidance or and has dumped this burn-ocial issue into the lap of = 3 Ext Congress.

to the course of this admanifest congressional refrom an urgent call for Eshility, Mr. Nixon declar-

nwhile, the Senate today reto restore sharp cuts in eni Nixon's foreign military idget and, in what was call-bidding contest" for Jewish earmarked a special \$85 in fund for Israel

e Senate rebuffed pleas by te Republican leader Hugh of Pennsylvania, who conthe \$1.7 billion aid bill was slinch pin" of the Nixon

- coepted, 54 to 21, a substioffered by Sen. Frank
b, D, Idaho, knocking out
be money Sen. Scott sought mel \$35 million for Israel. Scott amendment wound \$50 million already earto the bill.

Church substitute sweetenat by adding another \$15 in, bringing the total acby the Senate to \$85 mil-

increases the amount to hoping all senators motiin and vote for the subby the Jewish vote will

n," he said, "the subcan be washed out in ence and everybody will be

s is a bidding contest," he



y buy a Diamond at belter wholesale prices from a ng first source firm located he Diamond center of the ki: Finest quality Diamonds remendons savings to you. a Diamond for someone love, gifts, investment or sonal use! Write for free

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Associated Press.

AIRBORNE—This peaceful dove calmly built her nest in tail section of T-33 jet trainer and is patiently awaiting a blessed event. But there's no danger. The aircraft is a permanently grounded display at the Air National Guard base in Fresno, Calif.

Bail Cut for Four in Break-in At Democratic Headquarters

WASHINGTON, June 23 (WP). Mr. McCord's bond was reduced from the previous \$30,000 to a cash bond requiring that only

-Bond was reduced yesterday for four of the five men arrested in the abortive bugging attempt of Democratic national headquarters here last Saturday. The four were expected to post the \$3,000 or \$4,000 now required

Before yesterday's hearing, four of the five were required to post \$50,000 cash, the fifth,

At the same time, the government prosecutor said the inci-dent is being investigated along with others that are "perhaps related."

In other developments yesterday:

 Joseph E. Mohbat, press sec retary for the Democratic Na-tional Committee, said that he and party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien had inadvertently given the Washington Post inaccurate information Wednesday. dlagram of Mr. O'Brien's Mlami headquarters was not found among the five suspects'. belongings, and a file on Mr. O'Brien's personal and travel expenses is not missing from the Watergate offices of the party, as they had said, Mr. Mohbat

Real Estate Company

Suarez, Ameritas, the organization listed by four of the sus-pects when they checked into the Watergate Hotel, is nothing more than a Florida corporation organized in 1969 to promote real estate projects. Mr. Suarez is a member of the corporation and a business associate of one of the

At the bond hearing yesterday, Superior Court Judge James A. Beison did not lower the \$50,000 surety bond for Frank A. Sturgis, also known as Frank Fiorini, identified by columnist Jack Anderson as one of his sources

U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert claimed that Mr. Sturgis was the most likely to flee if freed on bond. He said that Mr. Sturgis, when arrested, had a document that appeared to be a Mexican rt. Additionally Mr. Silbert claimed that Mr. Sturgis. owner of a salvage company, had concealed from the court his part-time employment with a corporation called Pan American

During the two-hour hearing Mr. Silbert said that the bugging attempt may be connected to other similar incidents. "An investigation is going on into not only this episode, but others perhaps related," Mr. Silbert fold the court. Wednesday, police had said they and the FBI are seeking four more persons in connection with the incident.

Recent Travels

Mr. Silbert also said that suspect James W. McCord jr., the former security chief for President Nixon's re-election campaign committee, had traveled in recent months to New Hampshire, Chi-cago and Miami. He did not

Mr. McCord rented two apart-ments in Mismi, Mr. Silbert said,

but he did not give addresses.

By Bob Woodward and Jim Mann

10 percent be posted for his re-Besides Mr. McCord and Mr. Sturgis, the other three suspects, all Miami residents, are: Bernard L. Barker, a real estate agent who worked with the Central Intelligence Agency during the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion; Virgilio R.

Gonzales, a locksmith, and Eugenio B. Martinez, a real estate

agent with Mr. Barker and ac-

tive in anti-Castro Cuban move-

Proxmire Seeks Abrams Comment

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuters).—Sen. William Proxmire said today he will oppose the con-firmation of Gen. Creighton Abrams as Army chief of staff unless he gives a satisfactory explanation of unauthorized air strikes over North Vietnam while he was U.S. commander in Viet-

The Wisconsin Democrat said that "on the face of it, [Gen Abrams] has a great deal to explain" about unauthorized raids w Gen John La former U.S. Air Force chief in

U.S. Jaycees Vote To Take 18-Year-Olds

ATLANTA, June - 23 (AP) --U.S. Jaycees (Junior Chambers of Commerce) voted this week to lower the age qualification for membership from 21 to 18, a which Javcee officials predicted will double in a few years the present membership total of 325,000.

President Ronald Au said: "It was felt that the 18-yearolds have something substantial contribute to this society. personally convinced that Javcees will provide a constructive medium for young people to accomplish substantial results . , in areas such as drug-abuse education, environmental control, the quality of senior citizens."

Convention Hall Keys For Democrats Lost

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 33 (AF).-With the Democratic national convention only 18 days away, it was discovered yesterday that a set of keys for 150 locks Convention Hall has been stolen or misplaced

Norman Litz, convention cen-ter manager, said it had not yet been determined if the 15 keys were stolen or simply lost. Mr. Litz said the missing keys could unlock most of the center's doors. Mr. Litz said he would recom-

mend that the locks be changed "under the top security prospect surrounding the Demo-cratic convention, we cannot afford not to change them."

Reasons for Staying in Race

Humphrey Outlines His Objectives

By Christopher Lydon WASHINGTON June 23 (NYT).-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., has a new rationale for continuing his presidential campaign. But it has nothing to do with winning the Democratic nomination.

"If I stay with it," he told reporters over hreakfast yesterday morning, "and don't let my peo-ple down, the people who feel strongly about Hubert Humphrey will feel more amenable to following my suggestion about supporting someone else—specifically people in the labor movement and elsewhere who are now speaking unkindly of George McGovern. I won't have copped out on them and left them feeling high and

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, the early front runner for the nomination, claimed yesterday to have picked up 90 dele-gate votes in a 10-state tour last week and said that he would carry what was left of his campaign to the national convention in Miami Beach next month. But his hopes, like Sen. Humphrey's, lie in the chance of some startling new reversal that he did not

pretend to foresee. A melding of the Muskie and Humphrey campaigns in an effort to "stop McGovern" would "produce a terrible reaction" and be "self-defeating," Sen. Muskie said. "It may well be that Sen. Mc-Govern is unstoppable," he said, but he added that stopping Sen. McGovern now, if it was possible, "might generate an explosive situation at the conven-tion that might destroy the chances altogether" of beating President Nixon in November.

Sen. Humphrey calculated the odds against his own nomination at about 3 to 1. Some Humphrey aides and financial backers saw him as a much longer shot than that, simply "playing out the string" on the "anything-can-happen" theory.

But, in any case, Sen. Humphrey said that he would keep attacking Sen. McConnections

attacking Sen. McGovern's de-fense and welfare proposals, and that he would go to the conven-tion as a candidate even if, as the McGovern delegate counters now predict, the South Dakotan seals a first-ballot victory within the next week or 10 days.

You'll be needed a whole lot more if you're not too lovable," Sen. Humphrey said when asked if his attacks on Sen. McGovern were not somewhat out of character. By his obstinacy now, he said, "if I don't get this nomination, I'll be a whole lot more effective for the man who

Sen. Humphrey said that he

Columnist Says Dodd CarriedGun On Senate Floor

-The late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D., Conn., carried a pistol in his pocket to the Senate floor when he was censured, according to syndicated columnist Jack Ander-

Those who knew about the pistol feared the despondent Dodd might try to end his humiliation with a pistol shot, thereby turning the drama into Roman tragedy in front of the assembled senators." Mr. Anderson reported in columns

published today. Sen. Dodd was censured on June 23, 1967, for spending campaign contributions on personal debts. He died on May 24, 1971, after failing to win re-election as

an independent in 1970. Mr. Anderson said that the gun, 25-caliber pistol, was taken from a gun-control exhibit in the hearing room of Sen. Dodd's Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee. Sen. Dodd was a gun-control advocate, and Mr. Anderson says continued to push anti-gun legslation until his term expired. Mr. Anderson says that the only two persons who knew about the incident were two subcom-

Carl Perlan, Slain in Montevideo

mittee aides, Eugene Gleason and

MONTEVIDEO, June 23 (Ret ters).-Two soldiers were killed and an army officer was seriously bursts presumably fired by left-wing Tupemaro urban guerrillas security forces said.





Hubert H. Humphrey

continued to believe that Sen. McGovern's proposals to cut the defense budget were popular but unwise, and that Sen. McGovern's and welfare ideas were politically unacceptable. those differences would not stand in the way of his endorsement of Sen. McGovern, should be win the nomination, Sen. Humphrey

"When he gets the nomination —if he does—you join with your man and hope you can erase you carlier observations about him, Sen. Humphrey said.

Sen. McGovern told three black leaders yesterday afternoon that he would support large parts, but not all, of the "black agenda" adopted by the Black Political Convention at Gary, Ind., last

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D. Mich., and Imamu Amiri Baraka, the former Leroi Jones of Newark N.J. Sen. McGovern reneat ed his objection to the agenda's anti-Israel and anti-busing planks. But he promised to pro-

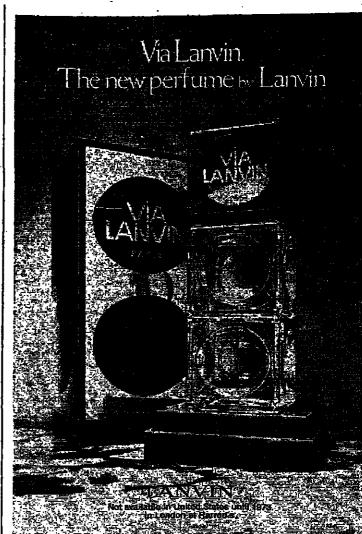
vide by tomorrow his point-bypoint response to the political section of the agenda. It then will go to the Black Political Con-vention's Steering Committee, which is meeting this weekend in

Calif. Results Stand

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 23 (AP).-A federal judge rejected an effort yesterday to upset Sen. McGovern's claim to all 271 California delegates to the Democratic National Convention. An attorney representing the

California campaign of Sen. Humphrey and other losers in the June 6 primary election said that the decision would be appealed. U.S. District Judge Philip Wilkins dismissed the suit brought by lawyer William Jennings that contested the constitutionality of California's winner-take-all primary system.

The judge held that the system did not preclude anyone from exercising his full voting right. "In a democratic society, the majority must rule . . . As our system has it, one candidate wins, one loses," he said. "To wait until the last out of the ninth inning is a late date to complain about the rules of the game."



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Retroactive to Jan. 1

House Passes Bill to Share Revenue With Cities, States

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, June 23 (WP). year, without having to undergo annual appropriations. The House passed Wednesday and sent to the Senate President Nixon's bill to share \$29.5 billion \$37 billion a year, but most of it for specifically defined purin federal revenues with state and local governments over the next five years. revenue sharing's other advocates have argued that the states and

The bill was approved by a Vote of 122 to 74 after the House defeated, 157 to 41, a proposal by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Wis., to take six months and \$2.7 billion out of the five-year total

The bill as it stands is retroactive to Jan. 1. Rep. Byrnes sought to make it effective July I, the start of the next fiscal year. But some states and cities already have drawn up their budgets in anticipation of a retroactive payment and the House minority leader, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, said that the House would be breaking "a commitment" if it tampered with the

U.S. Funds Needed

The revenue-sharing bill's most vigorous advocates are the nation's governors and mayors, who 587 that they badly need the extra federal money and that they have the rotes for passage in the Senate.

Their problem now is to get the bill to the Senate floor before Congress goes home for the elections

The Senate Finance Committee chairman, Russell B. Long, D., La., has promised not to let the legislation die in committee. An aide said Wednesday that Sen. Long would start hearings on the bill before Congress recesses on June 30 for the Democratic convention.

Revenue sharing legislation was first sent to Congress by the President almost two years ago. The House Ways and Means Committee amended and approved it in April

The bill would allocate \$1.5 billion among the states and \$3.8 billion among local governments in its first year. The state share would rise in each succeeding year and could reach \$2.7 billion by the fifth.

The money for the states would be distributed largely according to each state's relative tax effort. Distribution of the local government fund would be based on population and the degree of poverty and urbanization.

The money would have few strings attached and would be given out automatically each

Kissinger Returns Home

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP). -Henry M. Kissinger returned home today from his fourth visit to Communist China and took a helicopter from the airport to the White House for an immediate report to President Nixon.



accommodatious. Convenient to shopping, art galleries and museums, theatres and business. Three fine restaurants.

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10 Hopi Indians Enter U.S. on Hopi Passports

LOS ANGELES, June 23 (UPI).—Ten Indians from Arizona gained entrance to the United States yesterday with passports issued by the Hopi nation, but only after wrangling with immigration officers.

The Hopis, who attended the UN Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm. presented passports issued them by their tribal leaders. The passports contained a few typewritten pages describing the bearer, and a feather.

The Hopis argued they are a nation apart from the United States, were never at war with the U.S. government and never signed any treaty renouncing their nationhood. Immigration agents finally

U.S. College Reforms Urged, But Violence Is Called 'Passé'

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP) .-Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, said yesterday "violence is passe" on the nation's college campuses.

The federal government already

giving states and cities about

The Nixon administration and

cities need the additional revenue

to stay affect and should have

it without strings to reverse a

trend of centralization of power

The critics say that the federal

government can't afford revenue

sharing and that the states and

cities don't need the money or

can and should raise their own

They also argue that the legis-

lation actually will increase state

and local dependence on the

in Washington

taxes if they do.

federal government.

"Students have found that violence is counterproductive," Mr. Kerr said at a news conference in which he released a commission report on campus trends. The report, which calls on the nation's college; and universities to "humanize" higher education, clearly shows that the campus turmoil of the late 1960s was not caused by student dissatisfaction

with campus life, Mr. Kerr said. "The dissent and disruption

Court Approves Oil Drilling Off Santa Barbara

LOS ANGELES, June 23 (UPI). —A federal judge cleared the way Wednesday for four oil companies to resume drilling in the Santa Barbara channel, scene of a 1969 beach-fouling blowout, by ruling that the Secretary of the Interior did not have the authority to stop them.

Santa Barbara County officials, who oppose drilling resumption, said that if the Interior Department appeals the ruling, the county will join it.

The four oil companies involved are Gulf. Mobil, Texaco and Union of California.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton 14 months ago ordered 35 of the 71 governmentgranted leases to drill in the channel be suspended to give Congress time to consider a bill to halt drilling there. The four oil companies filed suit, arguing the secretary had no legal au-

U.S. District Court Judge Francis C. Whelan agreed, saying the issue was not ecology but the legal basis on which Mr. Morton based his suspension

> CHUNN Establ. Norman Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES

43 RUE RICHER, PARIS.

national issues," he said, "... not that the campus was deteriorating."

169.000 Were Polled

The report, entitled "Reform on Campus: Changing Students, Changing Academic Programs, was based on a poll of 70,000 undergraduates, 30,000 graduate students and 60,000 faculty members in 1969-70. It showed that students and faculty were generally satisfied with the campus setup despite a few specific cum-

Mr. Kerr said the history of higher education shows cycles alterning an "apathetic generation and an active generation."

The general quiet on campuses now, Mr. Kerr said, does not mean that today's younger generation is apathetic but "there is more retreat into privatism on their part." He said that although militart

campus activity has leveled off, "it is at a higher plateau today than in the past. There will always be peaks and valleys."

The report, the commission's 14th since it was established in 1967, warned higher education to adjust itself to the individual desires and interests of students. Any reform, it said, should broaden the opportunities for students to find an reademic environment and curriculum, which improve the quality of their lives.

Need for Reform

Mr. Kerr said that if colleges and universities fail to reform. students' generally favorable attitudes may change to dissatisfaction and rejection, an attitude which ultimately will filter through most of society.

Students and faculty agree that good teaching, rather than earch, should be the primary criterion for faculty promotions, the survey showed. It reported that students want the institutions to pay more attention to their "emotional growth," a modification, Mr. Kerr said, of the traditional view of a college's acting "in loco parentis"-in

place of parents. Students polled in the survey disagreed with faculty members on two points: A majority of undergraduates favor abolishing all grades and making all courses

New U.S. Envoy to Germany, Hillenbrand, Arrives in Bonn

BONN, June 23 (AP).—Martin J. Hillenbrand, the new U.S. ambassador to Bonn, who helped prepare President Nixon's Moscow summit, arrived today to prepare for key talks on Europe's future and the possibility of U.S. troop withdrawals.

One of America's top career diplomats, the 57-year-old former assistant secretary of state for Europe arrives to take up his post at a time of historic East-West

Mr. Hillenbrand is expected to play a major role in preparations this fall for a European security conference and for talks on mutual, balanced reduction of East-West forces in Central Europe. He succeeds Kenneth Rush, who is now Deputy Secretary of

Defense One of Mr. Hillenbrand's main tasks, political observers say, will be to reassure Chancellor Brandt's government that Mr. Nixon is determined to maintain a strong U.S. military position in Europe until East-West agreement can be reached on whether U.S. troops can be withdrawn from East Germany.

Ambassador in Hungary His last assignment in West Germany was from 1963 to 1967 as deputy chief of mission, minister and consul-general in Bonn. Afterwards, he served two years as U.S. ambassador to Hungary until 1969.

Mr. Hillenbrand arrived less

Britain today joined Sweden in

repudiating a Soviet call to Eu-

ropean cultural ministers to rec-

ommend that Unesco propagate

a "Communist definition of cul-

ture" in mass media and an early

convening of a European security

Lord Eccles, the British pay-

master general and minister

responsible for the arts, took the

stand during today's plenary ses-

sion of the Intergovernmental

Conference on Cultural Policies in

He said he wanted to repudiate

a Soviet proposal to use the Unit-

ed Nations Educational, Scientific

and Cultural Organization for

propaganda for a "Soviet defini-

Lord Eccles was referring to an

earlier speech made by Soviet

Minister of Culture Eksterina

Purtseva, who said: "Governments,

should try to make a new kind

Japan to Promote

Its Language and

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP),

-For every American studying

Japanese, there are 10 studying

Russian and 100 studying French,

the sixth U.S.-Japan Conference

on Cultural and Educational In-

kind and attempt to bridge gaps

in cultural understanding, Japan

sunounced a \$52-million cultural

exchange program for the United

States and for Southeast Asian

countries-the Philippines, Indo-

Takaki Kagawa, director general

of the Foreign Ministry's Depart-

He said 60 percent of the funds

will be devoted to the Southeast

Asian countries and the remain-

ing 40 percent channeled into

programs for the United States.

The newly approved Japan Foundation will come into existence Oct. 1 and will be sup-

plemented by contributions from

The aim of the Japan Fund,

Mr. Kagawa said, is to send

scholars, intellectuals and stu-

dents to Japan. It will also

assist in the study of Japanese

and promote knowledge of Japan

155th Bonn Starfighter

BONN, June 23 (Reuters) .-- A

West German Air Force F-104

Starfighter crashed during a

training flight in the United

States today, killing its pilot, the

Defense Ministry announced here.

This was the 155th West German

Starfighter crash and the 73d

pilot killed since the American-

in the United States.

ment of Cultural Affairs.

The program was outlined by

nesia and Thailand.

To correct imbalances of this

terchange was told Wednesday.

Culture Abroad

Europe (Eurocult) to attack the

conference.

proposals.

tion of culture."

Soviet Definition of Culture

Opposed as Role for Unesco

HELSINKI, June 23 (UPI).- of man by integrating culture to

Brandt's tension-easing treaties with Moscow and Warsaw were ratified, following a bitter fight in Bonn's parliament, and the four-power agreement easing Berlin tension went into force. four-power The two events plus Mr. Nixon's summit in the Kremlin, are certain to change the future of Europe-and America's role in

than three weeks after Mr.

it, Mr. Hillenbrand himself called these events 'a watershed in post-World War II history" and "the end of one era and the beginning or another" at his swearing-in ceremony June 5.



Martin J. Hillenbrand

The AMA's House of Delegates

backed off from a direct attack

dent Daniel Pettingill reassured

AMA members that his company

would cooperate with local and

State medical societies in deter-

mining the desired doctors' fees

on Aetus after Aetus vice-presi-

AMA Curbs Insurers' Move To Standardize Doctor Fees

By Stuart Auerbach doctor sued for more than Aetha.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 (WP:-The American Medical Association adopted yesterday a resolution designed to stop the nation's largest private healthinsurance firm from setting some standards for doctors' fees.

The firm, Aetna Life & Casualty Co. of Hartford, Conn., had set up doctors' fee schedules based on its computerized profile of the norms for such charges. It had told its insurance subscribers that

the total system of politics which

quite understand the principles

behind it. It is not new. It has

been tried by all sorts of govern-

ments and religions ever since

history was first recorded. Neith-

er that concept of culture nor

ours can be wholly right. Nothing

"We are perfectly willing to ac-

cept that the Western concept

of freedom of expression leads to

some results which we deplore, but we should seek to correct

them, not by state confrol and

censorship but by education and

Joint Resolution

Lord Eccles then referred to a

joint resolution by Eastern Eu-

ropean nations to prepare radio

and television programs and other

But what should be the con-

"I am bound to say I do not

tent of these programs?" Lord

see how we could have a set of

programs which either the Com-

munists did not like or we

did not like. This kind of con-

fusion would endanger the great

opportunity we are creating by

looking at culture in wider con-

lies in one resolution called on

the conference for a recommenda-

tion to Unesco to ban in mass

media, including use of communi-

cations satellites, inflammatory

programs such as propaganda for

militarism, aggression, violence,

brutality, racism and hatred for

other peoples and to use media

for propagation of peace and

would oppose the resolution. A

Swedish delegation member, the

director general of the Swedish

Film Academy, Harry Schein,

said: "All this can be used as a

means of subjugating freedom of

WARSAW, June 23 (UPI).-

President Tito of Yugoslavia

ended a five-day official visit to

Poland today and flew home. A

Belgrade dispatch reported his

The apparently cordial nature

of his stay was demonstrated by

the friendly bear hugs and em-

braces the 80-year-old Yuguslav

exchanged with Polish leaders

Earlier a government spokes-

man stressed good relations be-

tween Poland and Yugoslavia and

said the visit-Marshal Tito's

first to this country in eight

before boarding his jet.

arrival home.

Tito Concludes

Visit to Poland

The Swedish delegation said it

friendship among nations.

publications in favor of a Eu-

ropean security conference.

self-discipline."

Eccles asked.

text," he said

in this world is wholly right.

"We respect these beliefs. We

governs their countries."

Lord Eccles said:

"He and the other officials of Actua had gotten the message, said Dr. William O. Lamotte ir of Delaware, chairman of the AMA convention's committee that it would pay legal costs if a considered resolutions submitted

by doctors from Texas, Oregon

These resolutions, and the statements of doctors at the committee hearing, were far stronger than the one passed resterday by the House of Dele-

For example, the Tennessee delegation called Actua "a profitmaking organization having a rested interest in regulating fees." It wanted the AMA to recommend that doctors refuse to deal with that insurance company.

The resolution adopted by the house was stronger than the one recommended by its committee. The resolution's mention of Aetna by name-something the company officials were trying to avoidwas an indication of the anger in the full house.

At issue is one of the most emotional problems facing organized medicine; the right of outside interests to tell doctors how much they should charge.

These cutside interests include insurance companies such as Aema, which is being pressured to seek lower medical costs by using the influence of the S1 billion it spends yearly to buy health care for its 10 million subscribers. This pressure comes from subscribers, especially con-tracts regotiated in labor-management agreements, from government and from such legislators as Senators Edward M. Rennedy, D. Mass, and Philip

Hart, D. Mich. Blue Cross and Blue Shield, nonprofit membership organizations, insure more Americans in the health field than any private

Some labor union contracts refuse to allow Aetna to pay more than "usual, customary and reasonable" fees as determined by the company's computerized profiles of doctors' charges.

Mr. Pettingill said Aeina would stop promising subscribers that it will pay legal fees if a doctor sues for more than the amount paid him by the insurance com-

Mr. Pettingill said Aetna wift from now on consult with "peer review committees' of medical societies where they exist—an important concession to the docters, who are the sole members cf peer review committees. But where there are no peer

review committees, Mr. Petiingill said in a telephone interview from the company's Hartford headquarters, Aetna will have to set "usual" fees itself, using the computerized profiles.

As passed by the delegates, the AMA resolution said: "The medical profession will not condone or tolerate action on the part of any third party that would encourage or promulgate litigation in the settlement of any [fee] dispute."

In response to questions about the resolution, Aetna issued a statement that said, in part:
"Aetna is in accord with the

medical profession's position that these are primarily matters between the physician and his patient: however, as an insurer, we have an obligation to inform our insureds whenever calculation of the prevailing fee is less than the physician's actual charge."

W. Germans Jail 2 French Robbers COLOGNE, West Germany,

June 23 (AP).—A West German court sentenced two Frenchmen to 10 years in prison yesterday for their part in a spectacular bank robbery and the kidnapping of two high police officials.

François Antoine Mattei, 25, and Charles Laurent Domadio, 35, were found guilty in a fiveday trial of robbing a Cologne bank of about \$11,000 marks on Dec. 27, 1971, together with their boss." Kurt Vicentia 44 Vienna, who was shot and killed several days later after police caught up with them.

The gang took several bank employees hostage and later exchanged them for police officials, whom they forced to drive a truck to the French border. There they released the two officers and again escaped. A police hunt caught up with them two days

CAB Rejects Curbs by On Regular Airline Ch

The Civil Aeronautics Board that scheduled at yesterday moved to open up the airline charter husiness by rejecting major restrictions imposed on international charter flights by the International Air

The board ruled that scheduled airlines serving the United States may, effective July 1. operate split charters, carrying as many groups of 40 or more passengers as the plane can accommodate. IATA regulations forbid having more than one charter group on

an airplane.
The board also rejected the IATA regulation limiting the size of a chartering organization to 50,000 members. It said the size of the chartering club is immaterial. No Minimum Time

It rejected another IATA requirement that an organization must have been in existence for two years before it can qualify for charter operations. No minimum time is necessary, the CAB

"The board is convinced that the time has come to recognize new concepts of charter air transportation and that charter regulations should be framed in a manner which will promote rather than inhibit the public demand for bulk air transportation," the board said.

It said that the IATA rules had "impeded air carriers . . . from providing charter air transportation in accordance with had "impeded air carriers . public demand . . .

"The proper development of charter air transportation has been unnecessarily restricted, a circumstance we consider intolerable in light of the increasing public interest in charter air transportation."

The CAB said that present

Papers in Italy Decide to Halt **Monday Editions**

ROME, June 23 (AP) The Italian Newspaper Publishers Association announced today that papers would cease publication of Monday morning editions effective next Monday.

The announcement said that the only exceptions would be the Communist party organ, L'Onita, and two Communist-line papers. The statement followed a year-

long dispute between publishers and typographical unions over differential pay for Sunday work. The publishers claim that newspaper employees receive the equivalent of three days pay for working Sundays under complicated formulas evolved over the years...

In announcing suspension of Monday papers, the association said that the cost of Sunday work had reached an "unhearable level" at a time when "constantly rising costs threatened the survival" of Italian newspapera.

The publishers said that they had offered an 80 percent differential for Sunday work, plus a Democratic and Repub concessions, but that unions representing typographers had re- Pennsylvania, who ma

treating charters s their scheduled ser "It is apparent."

ter agreement by t bers serves no use purpose," the boar

Last March 31 nounced that it IATA agreement public interest. Some airlines th CAB to deser September or Dece next March, on t charter bookings 1972 season are

In another m examiner recomm that the United S Irish international Aug. 18, as propose The stern action. leave the Irish airl Boston and Chic terminals, was retaliation for re-Irish government, f

25 years, to permit to serve Dublin Meanwhile consu Ralph Nader said t is derelict in failir two of his petitions suit yesterday seeki the board's five men

top enforcement of Mr. Nader charg board should have rejected by now his in December 1969 regulate smoking in his formal plea enter 1970 asking the CA fuller disclosure of a The CAB decim

until the suit hed b

Special Rate PARIS, June 23 American Airways hi

CAB for permission special passage rate: cans stranded abro bankruptcy of a cha a company spokesm: day. Air traffic authorit

that the bankruptc; International Airways anywhere from sever to 3,000 Americans worthless return ticke The Pan American that if the CAB allowe pany would sell avait for the same rate the passengers had paid charter return tickets.

2 U.S. House L Start Trip to Cl.

WASHINGTON, Jun -Rep. Hale Boggs, L Rep. Gerald Ford, R., majority and minority ers of the House, co breakfast with Presid today and then left week visit to Chins. They were following

tens and Sen. Hugh

1965-70 U.S. Survey Says To Of Smokers Fell, Heavy Use F

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UPI).-The total of smo the United States is declining, but the number of An consuming more than a pack a day has increased, ac to a government report released yesterday." Men have shown more desire to quit than wom

Compiled by the National Center for Health St the report covered a five-year period ending in 19-last year for which figures were available. It was be interviews with persons in 37,000 households. The center, a division of the Health, Education : fare Department, said that during the five years the

of smokers fell from 50.7 million to 48.8 million, in 1970 23.9 million were considered former smokers. But it said that during the survey period there increase of 1.7 million men and women over 17 in the smoking category, using at least 25 digarettes a de The report showed that in 1970 a smaller prop smokers used 15 cigarettes or fewer each day. The smoker was said to puff between 15 and 24 daily In some respects, the center's statistics were servative than those issued by another HEW and National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. First the center estimated that 7.8 million persons suit during the five-year period-compared with a clear

METHODIST CHURCH,

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH,

estimate of 10 million.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 88 Rue des Bons Raisins, Rueil-Malmalson, Sun., 11 am. From Poot Nemily, bus 141 to "Les Godardel." Tej.: 966-37-78. THE AMERICAN CHURCH

65 Quai d'Orsay, Paris-7e Church School: 19:09 a.m.; Worship: 11:00 a.m.

"TINDING ONESELE" Dr. Tuller, preaching. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, Rev. Damon F. Bradley, Pastors; Alexis Viereck, Latern; E. J. Pendleton, Organist. (Interdanominational-lutarnational)

AMERICAN CATHEDRAL

23 Ave. George-V. Paris-Se. Holy Communion: 8:80 SUNDAY SERVICE & SERMON 10:45 Dean Riddie's "au revoir" sarmon before leaving to preach in July, at St. John's Church, Lafayette. Square, Washington D.G. Dr. John's Harper, Rector of St. John's, will preach at the Cathedral in July.

Episcopal-All Denominations

PROTESTANT CHU Very Ber. S.L. Riddle, D.D., Dean Canon B. Theep, Mr. K. Pronix, Org. Visitors warmly invited.

Warship & Sun. Schee Taborkapelle, Promenader Boy. Bez E. Brown, Ph.: (Interdenominations

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOS 50 Ave. Roche (8e). Saturdi p.m. (Eng.). Sunday masket 10:10 & 11:15 a.m. (English 10:10 & 11:15 a.m.

THE AMERICAN CHURC 13 N. Andley St., W.1. Wes 11 a.m., Church School St. ternational & Interdenomina W. M. Schotanus D.D.

The English-Language Bal Munich on Helpstr. 9-1-45 and Worship 12:45. If

ENGLAND-LOND

GERMANY-MUN

switzerland...Zu

INTERNATION

You can do something for Vietnam

The Thanh-Hoa Hospital in North Vietnam has recently been destroyed for the third time.

More bombs have been dropped on Vietnam this past year alone than were dropped in all theaters during World War II.

Civilian victims number in the thousands.

You can and should help them.

For the past 5 years a group of French doctors has been helping these innocent war victims by providing medical supplies. Their committee is sponsored by the most prominent people in medicine and science, including two Nobel prize recipients.

Send your contributions in any currency to

Association Médicale Franco-Vietnamienne 13 rue Payenne, Paris 3, France

who will send medicine and medical supplies to North Vietnam.

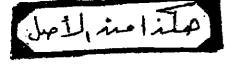
years—had been "beneficial cor-dial, businesslike and concrete, designed plane went into service more than 10 years ago. and thus useful." Thétite des Champs-Elysées, Menday, June 26, at 8 p.m. (Valualèle) Only recital by Claudio



It is best to see the film from the beginning. 2:30, 5:02, 7:34, 10:06 p.m. Saturday late night showing starts at 12:30.

ARRAU

GAUMONT CHAMPS-ELYSES O.V. No meritance base 18



Airling Bonn, Paris Move Ahead On Summit

Voreign Ministers Meet in Germany

BONN, June 23 (Reuters).est Germany and France decid-i jointly here today to continue lith preparations for the Euro-

The two foreign ministers id Maurice Schumann of rance, said at a press conference at planning for the summit certing of 10 heads of governent in Paris on October 20 and would continue.

But Mr. Schumann cautioned tat it was not clear at the oment whether the conditions uid be established that would and to "positive results" at the mimit. Earlier this week Prench Presi

nt Georges Pompidou said at moment there was practically ragreement on anything and if e summit was to achieve results might be better to postpone it. The two foreign ministers met r about four hours at Schloss mnich, a country mansion near

Shortly after they met, foreign change markets throughout prope were suddenly closed in action to the floating of the and sterling. The developeir talks, which preface the 🤜 Jular semiannual meeting of French and West German vernments in Bonn on July 3

commenting on the floating of e pound, Mr. Schumann emasized the necessity of returng to fixed rates of exchange as on as possible. The present sis must strengthen Europeans their efforts to establish an the popular and monetary union, he 7 d.

The two foreign ministers said at the meeting between Mr. mpidou and West German ancellor Willy Brandt in 10 Linys was well prepared and they pected that all outstanding estions concerning the October mmit would be charified by the : jug jo government leaders. Mr. Brandt, in an interview

alor with a German news tariency, said rather than postand the European summit, they ould concentrate on those ints where agreemen can be hiered now. He would discuss I questions "calcaly" with Mr. ompidou at their coming meet-2 is ig, he said.

ritish Student eaves Russia

MINE = MOSCOW, June 23 (UPI). - - se Soviet Union yesterday ac-------- sed a British post-graduate stu-.....nt, Julian Graffi, 24, of blackanti-Soviet sentiments." Fass said Mr. Graffl, an Oxford

Iduate, "left for Britain withcompleting his advanced ining course in philology at ningrad University." It did not whether he was expelled or t of his own accord. The Soviet Ministry of Higher westion notified the British

illion mbassy that Mr. Graffi "sysnatically violated the rules of duct for foreign citizens," Tass d. The news agency also alleged had planned to muggle a Rusn out of the Soviet Union in car, but gave up the scheme == == too risky.

th Heart Transplant TANFORD, Calif., June 23

PI1.—Stanford University Med-Center today announced its h heart transplant operation. said a 53-year-old man rered the new heart Wednesday ht and was in good condition. enteen of the 45 patients op-ted on at the center are still



United Prist Internation MASK OF PROTEST-Man in Sydney, Australia, wearing a gasmask at a demonstration on Thursday in protest against the schedule d French nuclear bomb tests in Pacific area.

World Reaction Against French Plan Grows

Protest in Paris Urged on A-Tests

(Continued from Page 1) tests will have in Latin America, Asia and the Pacific.

Australian Protests Go On SYDNEY, June 23 (Reuters). -Protests against the nuclear test have been continuing throughout Australia. Yesterday

To Save Wolves, Pentagon Cancels Order for Furs

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP). ...The Pentagon has canceled an order for more than a quartermillion parka hoods lined with wolf fur in an effort to save North America's vanishing timber The timber wolf is on the gov-

ernment's list of endangered

The National Wildlife Federation had estimated that 25,000 wolves would have to be slaughtered to fill the order for 277,502 parks hoods. This is nearly half the estimated wolf population in North America, the federation said, and the loss would doom the

Rep. William Whitehurst, R., Va., who had protested the initial order, announced that it had been canceled last week. He said that the Army Materiel Command planned to develop and test a synthetic substitute for the fur that would have similar frostresistant properties.

Rep. Whitehurst said that use of synthetic fur is expected to reduce the cost of each hood by nearly \$4; resulting in a net saving of \$1.1 million. The congressman said that the

Defense Department is continu-ing with its procurement plans for 91,280 flying jacket hoods lined with coyote fur, which is already available on the market. The coyote is not listed as an endangered species.

Two Men Get 20 Years For Drugs in New York NEW YORK, June 23 (UPI) .--

Three men convicted of conspiracy and possession of 86 pounds of heroin, a haul having an estimated street value of \$11.5 million, received prison sentences this week in Manhattan Federal

Victor Panica. 46. and Albert Pieroro, 44, were sentenced to 20 years in iail. The third man. Nicholas Christophe, 37, was sentenced to 7-1.2 years. The three were arersted last January.

ing a total of 17,500 signatures were handed in to Prime Minister William McMahon and the French consul in Sydney. Meanwhile, 33-year-old Austra-

lian film producer Gordon Mutch said today at least one gireraft would definitely take off this week for the test area to drop four men, including himself, by "We definitely have one air-

craft (a twin-engined Cessna) and all the supplies, equipment, food and purachutes we need," he said, adding they were trying to get a second plane. Mr. Mutch, who said he had no

political affiliations, said the time of takeoff and the islandhopping route of the small aircraft would be kept secret in case of last-minute attempts to stop them.

French Offices Barned Out AUCKLAND, New Zealand,

June 23 (Reuters). - A 16-yearold youth today admitted in court that he had set fire to the Auckland offices of the French airline UTA on Tuesday.

Police said he told them he

would "show the French, if it got back there, how some people felt about the nuclear tests." The fire destroyed the offices. the Auckland Children's

Court was told damage could amount to \$50,000. World Trade Unions Protest

BRUSSELS, June 23 (Reuters). -The West's largest non-Comtoday called on the French gov-

Mosbacher Quits U.S. Protocol Post

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UPI)-President Nixon accepted today the resignation of Emil (Bus) Mosbacher jr. as the State Department's chief of protocol. Marian H. Smoak, a deputy, will assume the chief's duties until a successor to Mr. Mosbacher is named

Mr. Mosbacher, 50, an internationally renowned yachtsman, plans to return to his family real-estate investment business in White Plains, N.Y., as of next Friday. He has held the protocol post since Mr. Nixon assumed office.

clear tests in the Pacific. In a message to French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, Otto Kersten, secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, said:

'In the name of the 50 million workers we represent, especially those in New Zealand, Australia, South America and the Pacific isles, we protest against the Mur-uroa nuclear tests and demand that they be halted."

Soviet Parents Appeal to Nixon

MOSCOW, June 23 (AP).-The parents of a Soviet Jew who married an American cirl in a religious ceremony and then was arrested for evading military training have appealed to President Nixon for help.

"We beg you to use your tremendous authority so that our son, Gabriel Shapiro, will be given the opportunity to leave the Soviet Union," said Yakov and Ella Shapiro, parents of the 27-yearold chemical engineer, in an open

The parents gave copies of the letter today to some Western correspondents. They said the text had been telephoned to Mr. Shapiro's wife, the former Judy Silver of Cincinnati, in Washington and that she planned to relay it to the President.

Tenn. Man Freed In Hijacking Case JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 28

(AP).—A jury yesterday acquit-ted a Nashville, Tenn., man of air piracy charges and three lesser counts in connection with a Tennessee-to-Florida hijacking of a chartered plane that resulted in the deaths of three persons.

The jury deliberated five hours

before returning the verdict for Wayne Wallace, 32, a Bobby former nightclub operator who had been accused of helping George M. Giffe ir. kidnap Giffe's wife, Susan, and hijack a charter plane from Nashville to Jacksonville in October. PBI agents said that Giffe

shot his wife, pilot Brent Q. Downs and himself on Oct. 4 when the FBI refused to allow the plane to refuel for a flight to Freeport, Bahamas, Defense attorney James Neal maintained that Mr. Wallace was forced to accompany Giffe, whom he characterized as a gun-carrying "wild

More Than Half for Defense

Budget for the New Pakistan Seen Very Much Like the Old

New outlays for education are

scholarships for the children of

peasants and other poor people.

it oves other nations \$3.6 billion
—a figure that more than doubled when Pakistan devalued its
currency last month. Foreign

aid is only beginning to trickle back into the country and taxes

within the country have always

been hard to collect because of

bribery and corruption.

The major problem is that

By James P. Sterba

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, June lion it is reportedly costing to build a new president's house in 23 (NYT) .- It was 114 degrees in Rawaipindi Saturday and hotter elsewhere in Pakistan—hardly the largely limited to linancing 1,000 most opportune moment to announce a stiff tax increase on cold drinks. Pakistan has very little money in the treasury. On top of that

It was also less than two weeks before President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was scheduled to talk about peace with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India—perhaps not the best time to announce that Pakistan would spend more money on its armed forces than ever before. And it was six months since

Mr. Bhutto began announcing

major reform programs to help the poor—but probably as good a time as any to tell them that the national pocketbook was too thin to do much shout putting the reform programs into action. All these announcements were there on Saturday, cryptically sprinkled among the reams of pages of numbers in Pakistan's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It did not take local economists and diplomats long to decipher the fact that

Mr. Bhutto's social revolution would largely remain, at least for a while, in the realm of The budget was the first hard evidence since Mr. Bhutto became president last December that the new Pakistan was, in terms of government programs, very much like the old Pakistan

"I got out the file I wrote on last year's budget and read it," an economist from a Western embassy said today, "I can use the same language again this

Small Start

Minister of Finance Mubashir Basan stressed in his budget to the nation that Mr. Bhutto's announced reforms would take time to put into effect. But there were some relatively small sums allocated this year to initiate the radical transformation of society Mr. Bhutto

For example, of a total budget of \$680 million, more than \$405 million was earmarked for defense and the military, while only about \$20 million was allocated for a "massive program of lowcost housing and environmental About \$23 million was allocated

for starting a nationwide publicworks program to provide jobs for millions of unemployed and underemployed people. But this amount shrinks in significance when compared with the \$3.2 mil-

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Mrs. Gandhi Ends 10-Day Trip to 3 Europe Nations

BUDAPEST, June 23 (UPI),-Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today ended a 10-day tour to explain India's policies in Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Hun-

Mrs. Gandhi left Budape ; for home. During her three-day visit to Hungary, she met top-ranking

At a news conference today, she said that "India wants to stabilize the situation on the Indian subcontinent, but we do not know the exact intentions of Pakistan Mrs. Gandhi linked the situa-

tion in Asia with that of Europe. "These two problems cannot be separated. A relaxation of ten-sions in Europe helps Asia, and vice versa," she said

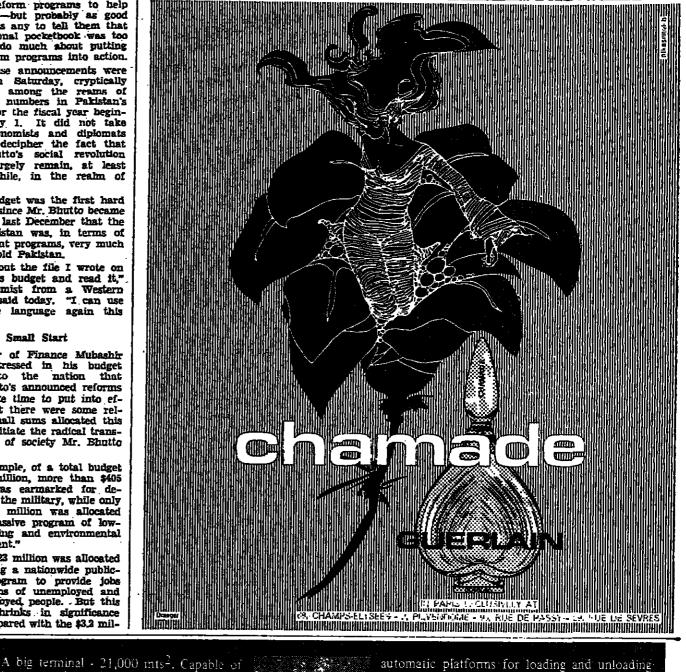


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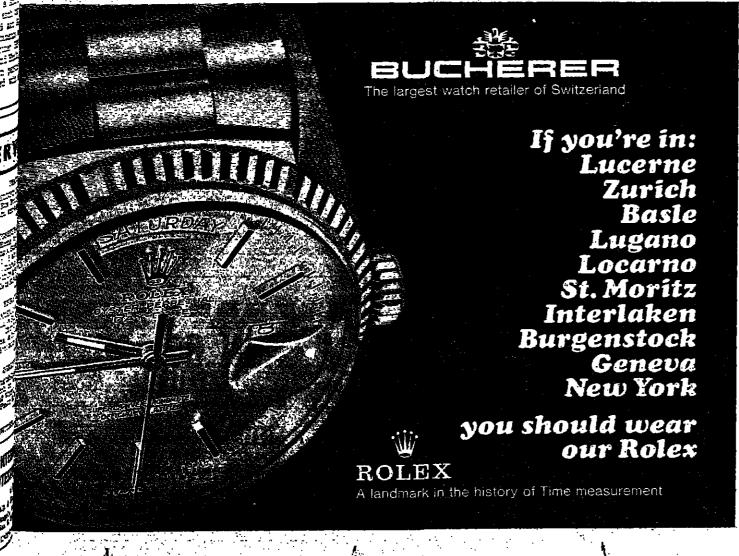
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ART IN FLORENCE.

Henry Moore's Work: **Equal to Challenges**

By Hilton Kramer certain persuasion—one suffi-ciently tenacious in its bold on

sculptural tradition-could hope

to survive the aesthetic challenge

of a setting so powerful in its

Mr. Moore's work proves happily equal to both these tests.

Except possibly in the meadows

of his native Hertfordshire, his

scuipture has never looked better. For the Forte di Belvedere is

a semi-pastoral setting of gardens

and orchards—the city is a

beautiful view in the distance-

and Mr. Moore's later sculpture

is, above all, a sculpture of

pastoral form. It imposes no

harsh urban angularities on our

of violence or any suggestion of conflict—which was by no means

the case with his earlier work.

The massive "interlocking" forms

of the later period embrace one

another with an easy lyricism. They embrace, too, the earth they

occupy with a delicious sense of

organic harmony. They offer indeed a strong temptation to

indulge in the pathetic fallacy

—the belief that nature is some-

how a responsive coefficient of

our deepest pastoral dreams.

It is in this feeling of organic

harmony—in the sense of an essentially benevolent emotion

It is singularly devoid

evocation of the past.

PLORENCE (NYT) .- In one of the most beautifu' open-air settings in the world—the Forte di Belvedere, in the hills overlooking the city of Florence—the sculpture of Henry Moore is on display this summer in one of the most extraordinary exhibitions any modern artist has ever had in this venerable art-haunted city. A selection of major works in stone and bronze from the last quarter-century is installed on the spacious, multileveled terraces of what was once a fortress (commissioned by Giovanni de' Medici) and is now a public park, while the four floors of the principal building house a comprehensive retrospective of small sculpture, draw-

ings and prints. This is the largest exhibition of Mr. Moore's work ever mounted in a single place—168 sculptures, ranging from an academic stone carving of a "Head of the Virgin," executed in 1922-23, to the monumental abstract bronzes and carvings completed in 1970. Drawings and prints from the same 48-year period bring the total number of works in the exhibition to 289.

Only a very large talent could sustain an exhibition on this scale, and only a talent of a

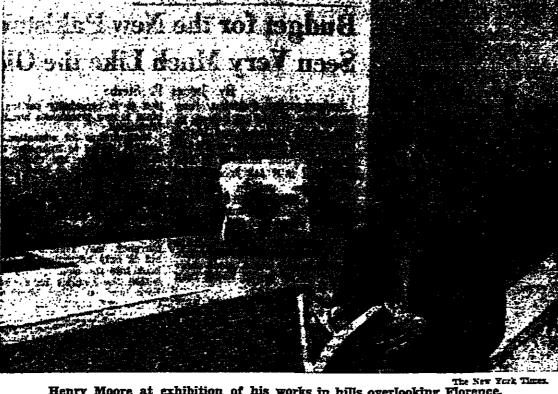
On the Arts Agenda

The second performance of Michael Tippett's Symphony No.3 will be given June 25 at Royal Festival Hall by the London Symphony Orchestra under Colin Davis.

The Festival of the City of London will celebrate the 10th year of its founding this year with s varied program of events running from July 10 to 22. Among the principal events are performances of Bach's B-minor Mass in St. Paul's Cathedral under Carlo Maria Giulini with the New Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus, a new review highlighting "the best" of Noel Coward at the Mermaid Theater, Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius" with the London Symphony under John Pritchard and with Janet Baker, Richard

Lewis and Thomas Hemsley as soloists, a production of Handel's "The Faithful Shepherd" by the Unicorn Opers Group, the world premiere of Andrzej Panufnik's Concerto for Violin and Strings with Yehudi Menuhin as conductor and soloist, and other events presented in historic buildings. (Festival Box Office, Old

Change Court, London EC4) Michael Bentine, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and a group of colleagues are planning "an evening of musical relaxation" under the title of "Midsummer Madness" July 2 at Royal Albert Hall in London. The evening is scheduled to include a helping of Beecham-type "lollipops" with a variety of sur-prise embellishments, ending the orchestra's sliver jubilee season.



Henry Moore at exhibition of his works in hills overlooking Florence.

given monumental expressionthat the great appeal of Mr. Moore's later work lies. It is only when one enters the small, indoor galleries at the Forte di Belvedere that one is reminded of the other strains of his sen-

For there, in the small sculptures and drawings of the thirties. with their dazzling audacities of form and invention, one feels suddenly more deeply in touch with the inner man. The imagery, at once surrealist and abstract erotic and symbolic, given over by the terms of its style to an exploration of an interior universe, is crowded with feelings --troubled, sometimes violent-that have no place in the later

There is, to be sure, an impressive continuity in Mr. Moore's work, but it is not the only possible continuity one can imagine his work's having trac-He has chosen to pursue certain paths, and has firmly turned his back on others, as indeed every major artist does. In his later, monumental work, he has chosen a form of public speech and has thereby eliminated from his sculpture the language of anxiety, the language of the private self that once

haunted his vision-never exclusively, but as one element of a dialectic.

It is precisely this affirmation of a public speech, together with the pastoral form it assumes, that many artists and critics of the younger generation cannot forgive Henry Moore. A more anxious idiom would be acceptable, or a sculptural language that-in the currently accepted mode-displayed no discernible emotion at all. But a sense of well-being, a sense of harmony with the earth, 2 celebration of benevolent, even romantic, feeling—this is no longer acceptable to many, for it violates both their aesthetic doctrines and their sense of reality. Thus, the critic of The Times of London was moved to dismiss the later Moores at the Forte di Belvedere as "immense relics," and few of the artists and critics encountered at the Venice Biennale could even be bothered coming to Florence.

Yet the public-s notably young public-is flocking to this show with enthusiasm, and the visitors tend to stay on for hours. They linger in the shadows cast by these monumental sculptures, and give the impression of being in perfect harmony

with them. The public is not always right, of course. Indeed, its record—so far as modern art is concerned—is a poor one. Yet on this occasion it is responding to a felicity few other artists of our time could offer in equal

measure. This exhibition, which remains on view until September 30, is not only a historic occasion, but also something rarer-a highly pleasurable one.

IRVING MARDER

Pub-Blight in Montparnasse

off at the sight of Herold Stearns who I knew would want to talk horses. Full of my evening wirtue I passed the collection of immates at the Rotands and, sourning vice and the collective instinct, crossed the boulevard to the Dome. The Dome was crowded too, but there were people there who had worked.

ERNEST BEMINGWAY

PARIS (IRT).—The century, the writer and the Dome itself were young-in their early twenties—that evening, as Hemingway crossed the Boulevard Montparnasse to visit a cafe where he could share the company of people "who had worked." This year the Dome is celebrating its 75th birthday. Hemingway, if he were alive, would be a year or two younger. If he returned, would he recognize the place? It seems unlikely. This famous oasis, a landmark for three generations of Americans, has (in the opinion of some of its old habituée) suffered a fate worse than death; it has been transformed into a cross between sham-Victorian pob and a Parislan "drug-

The Rotonde, across the street, got a similar treatment recently. And now the last refuge between it and the Select, a small café called the Cosmos, has gone the same route. The Select itself and the Coupole, opposite, haven't changed much in recent years, but they are exceptions. Elsewhere in Montparnasse pub-blight is endemic. It has laid its heavy hand on both sides of the boulevard, as far as the site of the old Gare Mont-

To be strictly objective, though, it's surprising to find, after a half-century, how much of Hemingway's Montparnasse is still unchanged—at lea outwardly. Starting at the corner of the Boulevard Montparnasse, across from the Port-Royal Métre station, and walking up the boulevard: The Closerie des Lilas ("the nearest good café when we lived in the flat over the sawmill"), the Nègre de Touwere in the wooden napkin rings in (rack waiting for us to come to dinner") store and the bakery, both of which haw on two streets ("I crossed the street [N des Champs] and went into the back d bakery that fronted on the Boulevard Mo and out through the good bread sme oven and the shop to the street"). what farther down on the same side

Continuing the westward journey, we the intersection of the Boulevards Mo and Raspail, Rodin's monumental statue, which looks as if it had been there not Hemingway's time but forever. Then o: corner, the Rotonde (which was not, in th way code, "good and true," and therefore and, about 50 yards beyond it, the Sel was O.K. Across the houlevard and di on the Rus Montparnasse, another lanc Faisiaff, is still going strong. (The C the boulevard, didn't appear on the s the end of 1927.)

Down the street from the Coupole, in tion of the old Gare, there is an omino: a building site announcing the impendi of a new housing development: "Le Vill parnasse," the sign says.

Old habits die hard and walking has boulevard, I found myself in front of : going in and settling down in what u my favorite corner. Two or three of the ers are still there, and one of them he my coffee. It was as good as ever. D I managed to forget for a while what done to the Dome, and what they were do down the street. "Authentie village maybe. As it happened, I glanced up coffee at that moment and saw among th by two potential villagers, walking at who looked very familiar: Jean-Paul S.

Waiting for the Summer Season Theater in London:

By John Walker

ONDON, June 23 (IHT).-It has been a quiet week for theater, as if everyone were taking a deep breath before the summer schedule is upon us, beginning with the Royal Shakespeare Company's London season.

The one new play this week, Amos Mokadi's "Jinks" at the Act Inn Theater Club, provided some indigestible lunchtime entertainment.

Set in Mr. Mokadi's homeland, Israel, it examines the relationship between a successful, pontificating architect and his restless wife, as seen through the medium

of an outsider, Jinks, one of those symbolic tramps who have tired of waiting for Godot. Everyone taiks a great deal, although they say very little. Efficiently acted by Peter Cartwright, Inigo Jackson, and Margaret Robertson, the play was not helped by Mokadi's direction.

* * * Other recent openings in Lon-

"An Othello" by Charles Marcwitz after Shakespeare, at The Open Space. Fascinating radical rewrite, even if it loses much of the resonance of the original, that turns the Moor into an obsequious house Negro, up-

DIRECTOR

staged by heroic field Negro Iago and assessinated by his white racist masters. "The Alchemist" by Ben Jon-

son, in repertory at the Young Vic. Another rewrite, an attempt to set Jonson's humors in the present day, which is funny in a farcical way.

The Hostage by Brendan Behan at the Theatre Workshop. A soft-centered production by Joan Littlewood, considering the present Irish troubles, but still worth seeing for its reunion of the stalwarts from the original version, 14 years ago; giving still-

fresh performances opens
The Royal Shakespeare Com. June 27.

pany opened its Londa last night at the Aldu Terry Hand's production Merchant of Venice" wi James as Shylock and Fleetwood as Portis.

Its second production Gorky's "The Lower opens on June 29 : 1 first presented at the Arts Theater in 1902, seen in London 10 years will be directed by Day "Trelswny," a musical -Sir Arthur Pinero's "Tre the Wells," whose cast Isn Richardson and Ma:

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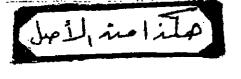
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tpament Market-

Basel's Parochialism And Internationalism

By Souren Melikian

JEL, June 23 (IHT).-The third international art fair, which percel in Basel yesterday (to June 26) is a hodgepodge of commercial ascuteness, backwoodsmanship and an unexpected i of disorganization.

or all this, it seems to be on its way toward becoming an tant factor on the art market. With 206 galleries specializing th-century art and art books in 15 countries, it is unique, the world's fair of modern and cemi-avant-garde art. But like the growing adolescent, it is already too big for its britches. t a press conference before the opening a spokisman said the e hibition surface had risen to 6,350 square meters from trious 3,500 and that the three-dimensional space amounted 550 cubic meters—"roughly," he added as an afterthought, ent on to specify the weight of the catalogue (2 kilograms).

2 Constitution of success. When the second to be the key word, a criterion of success. When the second bow many exhibits there were, the spokesman Girankly he had no idea.

ret, I thought this was a local version of Brilish humor. It.

Some of the Best

يح الحث في عند Withough such looseness of purpose and lack of definition is is reflected in the show, the fair is a thousand times better the above would suggest. It consists of a succession of stalis is some of the best modern painting is to be seen in the midst condless stream of graphics and books

he miracle is that there is real consistency in the display that some of the works are first class. It is the best and it selection of modern graphics in be seen in the world. Many n galleries are exhibiting for the first time-particularly gan and British galleries—and all frankly admit that their on was influenced by Ernst Beyeler, the director of the worldas modern-art gallers in Basel. The fair represents an oppor-to show wares to other dealers and find new outlets.

pencer Samuel of New York, who organized the first large tion of works by the Bauhaus artist Askar Schlemmer in the 1 States, brought over some Kupkas and Richard Linders and, furse, a few Schlemmers. Among the latter is a striking ing in red ink and pencil. At \$2,500 it was one of the few buys. Mr. Samuel said he was in Basel "for fun" and " use of Beyeler, of course."

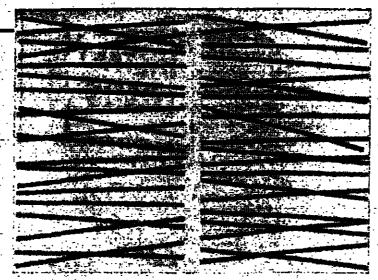
few yards away is the stall of Leslie Waddington of London. Basel fair for the first time. He brought a small glamorous Basel fair for the first tunc. The property of a man by fon—some Picasso drawings, a charcoal portrait of a man by stand diani (from a well-known collection, Mr. Waddington said) disni from a well-known conscious, and results in edits. I number of works by young artists whose graphics he edits. mphatically said that he had not come to sell but to find context. You have to when you edit artists." He had also because "Beyeler is here."

hen, as ar afterthought, Mr. Waddington mentioned some problems that besieged the exhibitors: the extreme difficulty ting electricians, men to lay carpets and do other jobs involved tting up a stall. He seemed, too, to have been mildly put out reception at the Kunstmuseum to which he and many other Tree-practical at the Land They were charged 25 Swiss francs

ir. Waddington, however, took some comfort in the thought on his first evening in Basel he had spotted and bought two tant works and resold them that night on the phone, thus ing even on his investment.

Other Reactions

imilar reactions were voiced by many important dealers, in-ing Ernst Reyeler himself. He said he was not trying to sell. Beyeler Gallery, according to professional sources, has three rtant exhibitions on view in European galleries-two in Ger-7 and one in London. Which galleries and what works remain efully guarded secret. Obviously, this sort of operation tends the Mr. Beyeler more interested in buying than in selling. CAMP_g collectors, Mr. Beyeler noted, do not like to buy at fairs.



From Jesus-Raphael Soto's "Untitled D," a set of eight embossed, etched and screenprinted lithographs, displayed at the Basel art fair by Marlborough Graphics of London.

This did not prevent him from exhibiting some very fine Max Ernsts, the best of which was probably "Les Pourquoi du Soleil" (36 by 28 inches). The price tag: a whacking 296,000 Swiss francs. For all Mr. Beyeler's importance in the fair, he was not its

initiator. It was the idea of two small but enterprising Basel dealers, August B. Hilt, director of the Hilt Galeric, and Trudl Bruckner, owner of the Riebentor Galerie. Mr. Beyeler felt he "couldn't say no." . is prestige and backing has had an obvious impact on the growing success of the enterprise.

The first fair in 1970 had an estimated turnover (based on data released by some, but not all, participants) of 6 million Swiss francs. In 1971, there were 135 dealers and the turnover was up million to 7 million Swiss francs.

By then the organizers of the Cologne fair, held in October, were furious. They had previously been responsible for the only avant-garde fair of consequence in Europe. In October, 1971, they declared a boycott of all galleries that participated in this

Boycott Cancelled

Yesterday, at the press conference, one of the Frankfurt fair representatives, Hans Onnasch of Onnasch Galerie, said the boycott was off. This was a way of admitting that Cologne was lickedalthough I think it absurd to regard one fair as detracting from . the other. They should, rather, be complementary.

American participation this year is regarded by many as the final push toward consecration of the Basel show.

Sidney Janks of New York is here with 14 works from Willem de Kooning to Jackson Pollock. "I was correct into it by Beyeler," he said with a broad grin. Leo Castelli brought over Ron Davis's works and Robert Elkon of New York came with a selection of "classical surrealism."

American tastes and trends are a dominating feature. One German gallery (Gothard de Beauclair of Frankfurt, graphic specialists) is exclusively represented by a very beautiful series by Mark Tobey. Some other German galleries, whose names are best forgotten, offer a perfect parody of American trends.

One significant international aspect of the fair is the impressive

stall of Denise René und Hans Meyer of Düsseldorf, a gallery which opened in November, 1971, as a partnership between Denise René of Paris and New York and a 31-year-old German dealer.

What lies ahead for the Basel fair depends on the organizers' ability to shed themselves of a certain Tyrolian-hatted parochialism, quite apparent in minor details and exasperating to many foreigners. It was a good idea to have the museum director. Franz Meyer, on the committee—the museum is actively interested in promoting modern art. But perhaps admission fees to parties, among other things, could be dispensed with,

Also, viewing time might be extended. With about 6,000 items (my estimate) to be seen in four days, the fair-goer has about 20 seconds an item. Most careful collectors would wish to see everything before buying. Even with American efficiency, so much admired in Basel, this is difficult to do in four days.

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from spatula effects to austere

regular patterns, all still in white. Unfortunately, there are

only five examples of his so-

Sadun uses the picture surface

In nuances of white,

in a spirit different from

slatey blues or burnt oranges

he trowels paint on, rich and

buttery, the density gathering

toward a given point on the

canvas. His abstractions are

This is how critics for The

New York Times rate new films

screen version of the best seller

by Philip Roth, adapted and

directed by Ernest Lehman, is

a "distressingly poor" Jewish joke.

according to Vincent Canby. The

novel, in contrast, was often a

hilarious Jewish joke, he says, in

addition to being an extraordi-

nary technical feat and a "very moving, very sad story."

chunks of what seemed-to-be-

funny-in-print dialogue turn 13

concrete in the film. "The entire

movie has this where am I?

quality. Certainly not in Roth

country." Portnoy's "obsession

with obscene language, which is

a principal point of the novel,

now actually does seem obscene

mostly because Mr. Lehman has

made such a dumbly romantic

looking film, something that might have been put together

the performance of Richard Ben-

jamin as Alex and Karen Black

as the Upper East Side hillbilly,

The Monkey, but says that the

director lets all the others "be-

"The Lizards" ("I Basilischi"

in Italian; was directed by Lina

Wertmiller, A collection of stories

touching the lives of three young

men in a southern Italian moun-

AUTHORS WANTED

with a how-to kit."

come grotesques."

"Portnoy's Complaint,"

briety here.

in New York:

PARIS'

Ljuba, Galerie de Seine, 16 Rus de Seine, Paris 6, to June 30. The Yuroslav painter Ljuba, born in 1934, has been living for the post nine years in Paris and painting in a surrealist vein not unrelated to the art of Dali. His broad nalette of fresh colors serves to depict faceless figures, malformed and slowly exploding their innards across the canvas. Piero Sadun, Qui Arte Con-temporanea, 525 Vin del Corso, His works in a way call to mind paintings of Dado, a compatriot who shares his obsession with decomposition and with ruptured organisms.

Albert Malet, Galerie Claude Marumo, 243 Rue Saint-Honore, Paris 1, to June 30.

"Albert Malet and the Painters of the Norman School" is the full title of this exhibition which is mainly devoted to an "impressionist" painter of the school centered on Rouen, a disciple of Robert Pinchon and something of a coelacanth of the arts, since was born 68 years ago and is still active in a tradition of painting that is over 100 years old. The exhibition includes works by Boudin, Friesz, Pinchon, Clary and some 30 others connected in some way with Normandy. * * *

Vieillard, Galerie Antoinette, 7 Rue Jacob. Paris 6, to June 30. Lucien Vieillard, insurance man and self-taught painter, has been painting for four years now in a manner which is conveniently labelled "naif." Views of small town streets without a soul in them, in which each brick and cobblestone is carefully circumscribed.

Lalanne, Galerie Alexandre Iolas, 196 Boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris 6, to July 1.

Claude and François-Xavier Lalanne's pieces are not really or just furniture. sculptures This exhibition includes a life-size leather-upholstered rhinoceros that comes apart to provide two armchairs, a couch etc., a divansize tin of sardines with large sardine-shaped pillows inside, a seated gorilla with a safe in his chest, and so forth.

Prints and Drawings, Galerie ia Pochade, 157 Boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris 6, to July 31, A selection of prints and draw-

ings by some 20 artists, including Bellmer, Bonnard, Dali, Ernst Matta, Miro, Picasso, Villon. MICHAEL GIBSON.

Rome

Robert Ryman, Galleria del Cortile, 51 Viz del Babuino, Rome.

This American's abstractions owe something to Tomlin and

Tobey. His whites on white are clegant, stopping short of the understatements. "Bent Little baroque at the right moment. Drawing" is just that; it has whimsical simplicity. Ryman's textural concern has changed

Via Gregoriana, Rome, through impassibility.

The recent compositions by Dorazio are as bright and cheery as usual. Instead of in grids or interlacing bands of primary colors, he now paints in triangles, flamelike shapes or rectanall imbedded within the limits of the canvas, as so many elements of a stained glass window or a large mosaic. Pieces of painted canvas glued onto unsized linen also make for a mosaic effect, rather than that of collage—but these are ex-periments that do not always

Color is positive and

glowing. The adding of fragments may refer to landscape. Dorazio is a sure and knowledgeable painter. However, he Piers Dorazio, Mariborough, 5 is often orderly to the point of

> Louise Kaish, John Matt, Robert Stirini, American Academy, 5 Via A Masina, Rome, to June

Among the work of three ac-complished sculptors, the convex and concave forms, often interlocking within reliefs like shields. by Louise Kaish are polished and bandsome. Matt's large complex rigging, constructed with diverse materials and Strini's structure made of wood-both recalling fantasy machines—are superbly hand-crafted.

-EDITH SCHLOSS.

Entertainment in New York NEW YORK, June 23 (IHT).-

tain town, it is being shown in the Festival of Women's Films. "The film is full of superb touches that don't, collec-tively, quite make a movie of their own," says Roger Greenspun. The men are obsessed by women but the women's stories "appear only as fragmentary vignettes. The Lizards' ultimately controlled by the irresolution of its men and for this Miss Wertmüller shows neither the close sympathy nor the larger imaginative insight necessary to raise herself above the level of careful, clever, not very exciting observation."

"The Girl." a Hungarian offering in the Women's Festival, directed by Marta Meszaros. an unusually precise, beautiful observed little film," says Vincent Canby. A girl in her early 20s. an orphan brought up in a staterun home, goes in search of her

parents. "She's not sentimental about it," according to Canby, "nor particularly desperate. She wants to fix her points, like only a sailor. The film gazes at the world through the eyes of a woman who regards both men and women with an artist's humorous compassion." "A Place Called Today," di-

rected and written by

Schain, is "soft core porn." cording to Vincent Canby. Randy, a black mayoralty candidate, promises to stop the violence he has been secretly sponsoring with the help of Carolyn, a pretty white revolutionary . . admires Randy but loves Ron. a TV station program director who refuses political commitment and loves Carolyn, but sleeps with Cindy" ... etc. "A movie as boobish as this is a great morale booster. It can make absolutely everybody feel superior to it.'

Loilestor's Guide

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Auction Nets \$50,000 for Charity

By Jon Winroth

SAILLES, France, June 23 -HT). - The wine auction illed as the "sale of the ry." It did not break any and the state one recently set United States of \$5,000 for But there was an older ुर न हुए हुए (1823) in the sale and, important, an astonishing of good and rare Prench

sale was organized by Ned IUNIOR CO

Nice Festival ARCELON roup of Soviet ballet stars

terins Maximova, Vladimir ev and Maris Liepa of the ni; Natalia Bolshakova of know and Zita Erss and ady Gorbanov of the Riga will appear with the Nice ballet at the Cimiez Fesat Nice on July 15 and 16 and 12, 4 and 5, in three difprograms Maina Gielgud Patrice Bart will be guest July 19, 21 and 23 at the festival

magazine, to raise money for the French Committee Against World Hunger. It needed about \$50,000. The auction drew buyers from all over the world to the Orangerie at the Château of Versailles yesterday afternoon and evening to bid for 330 lots.

.The wines were donated by château owners, growers, pro-ducers' organizations, shippers, stores and restaurateurs. There were also liqueurs such as 13 half-bottles of 1902 Chartreuse which went for 60, and centuryold brandies, notably three bottles of Martell, which brought \$500.

But the wines stole the show. Predictably, the Bordeaux dominated the sale, both in number and price. Despite the penetrat-ing chill, rivals heatedly bid \$20 a second from an original offering of \$600 to a final \$1610 for a case of 1921 Chateau Yquem,

A discreet woman, representing a Greek shipping magnate, was no doubt outbidding another Greek shipping magnate to get most of the best lots. Besides the the 28; she also got the '47 Pétrus, '29 Margaux and '28 La-

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Oldest Bottle

The oldest and most expensive single bottle was the 1832 Lafite. bought for \$560 by New York wine merchant Peter Morrell. If he ever drinks it it will cost him about \$8 a sip. It would probably cost any customer who persuades him to part with it three times that much.

Another American merchant. H. E. Roddewig of Gourmet Wines in California, carried off the oldest Burgundy, two bottles of 1889 Beaune Clos de la usse, for \$200, as well as the oldest champagne, six bottles of 1906 Pol Roger from the reserve prepared for the 1914 visit of King George V to France, for a mere \$50.

These wines may be somewhat faded, especially the champagne, but they were bought to add prestige to wine catalogues more than for enjoyment. Had the sale been held in New York under the full glare of the American press, many of the buyers would doubtless have been prepared to bid the 1832 Lafite to a new record for a single bottle.

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Page 8- Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25, 1972

On Letting George Do It

has almost all the delegates he needs, either in hand or in prospect, for a first-ballot nomination, and while no candidate ever thinks he has enough money, he probably is in a position to attract a sufficiency of that But where his cup runneth over, where he is rich beyond measure, is in a super-abundance of unsolicited advice. Having confounded the predictions and expectations of all the experts-including, one would surmise, some of his own most zealous supporters, he is now being freely counseled to abandon the fresh and often radical doctrines that have carried him through an almost impossibly testing obstacle course from New Hampshire to New York and to make himself more conventionally acceptable. He is being told that his voice is flat and his style colorless, that he doesn't exhilarate or electrify. It is being said that he must "clarify" the positions he has taken up to now, which is another way of saying that he must modify them to the taste of one or another of the challengers that he has disposed of along the way. In brief, he is being hassied and chivvied to become precisely the antithesis of what he has presented himself to be, which is something new and apart from the old political establishment, and to seek security in some hypothetical center where the decisive votes of the American electorate have always been supposed to be.

Well, there may be great political wisdom in a lot of this, but frankly, having been among the pundits who grossly misjudged the McGovern candidacy from the beginning, we are sufficiently shell-shocked by his stunning successes to be wary-at least for now, mind you-with advice. Just for one thing, we're not quite as certain as we thought we were about just where that center is to which Sen. McGovern is now being asked to move. True, his total popular vote, in all the primaries he contested against a proliferation of candidates, is not the truest register of voting sentiment across a representative sample of the electorate. But it says something about a degree of popular disenchantment with things as they are that does not encourage conventional reliance on the old pol-

For another thing, it is important to consider who is doing most of the hassling. Who is it that's saying that McGovern would be a "disaster" for the Democrats? Who is heaping scorn upon his boisterous, hot-eyed, tireless army of party irregulars who have outfought and outorganized and outworked the organization regulars? Who is telling the senator that what was good enough in January and June, and presumably will be good enough in July, will not wash in November because it's too woolly or too wild? The answer is that today's chorus of advisers-without-portfolio to George McGovern is made up in considerable measure of (1) columnists back to the drawing-board. and commentators who still can't believe, or

By most estimates, Sen. George S. McGovern admit, that he's all but won the whole thing and that they were horribly and consistently wrong about his prospects; (2) governors and other party leaders who backed losers in the race and are likewise unwilling to concede to their own supporters that they made a mistake: (3) the losers themselves who would like to find some vindication of their own performance by forcing Sen. McGovern to repudiate his. And (4) old hands from earlier Democratic administrations and/or campaigns whose current put-downs of Sen. Mc-Govern reflect at least in part their concern about how they can still scramble aboard the bandwagon. After having missed it, and where-or even if-they can find a suitable

> None of this is to suggest that a campaign fitted to the zany rough-and-tumble of the primaries does not need some overhauling and refitting before it's ready for the big struggle in the fall. Large parts of the Mc-Govern program on taxes, welfare, defense, and foreign policy, as it has been unfolded on the deadrun these past months, have struck us as hastily assembled. In some cases misconceived, and in others incomprehensible, and therefore susceptible to what could be fatal misunderstanding, Mr. McGovern would not be the first candidate to be victimized in the fall by false impressions and distorted images allowed to form in the spring under the particular pressures of primaries involving disparate electorates in widely differing states. So there is obviously a need for rethinking and re-statement and we gather that process is under way. There is also an urgent need for reconciliation with substantial elements of the party who find the senator's philosophy, to say the least, unsettling; and that need also seems to be recognized by the more responsible and realistic members of the McGovern camp including, we would judge, the candidate himself. He did not get where he is by being entirely insensitive to his political imperatives.

Whether he will, or can, adjust enough to bring some greater cohesion to his sorely divided party is something else. There are enormous differences to be reconciled. How much he ought to change is also something else which nobody should be too quick to be categorical about. It might just be that a low-key, plain-spoken gentle revolutionary is what a large number of voters really want.

No self-respecting pundit, ourselves included, could consider letting George do it all by himself without at least a little critical counseling from time to time. But as of right now, we do not count ourselves among those sufficiently in tune with whatever it is that is rolling the American electorate to be offering him advice with any confidence. In short, when you look at his record you have to ask yourself just who it is-the senator or the rest of us-who is most in need of going

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Impotence on Hijacking

hljacking that finally emerged from the Security Council this week after 10 days of backstage maneuvering exemplifies the international impotence that drove many of the world's frustrated airline pilots to walk off their jobs Monday.

Although the "consensus" agreement expresses "grave concern" over the continuing threat to passengers and crews by worldwide acts of aerial piracy, it offers no concrete proposals for dealing with this problem effectively at an international level. Specifically the Council was too timid, because some of repercussions. But the pilots—who have a Ks members are still too preoccupied with narrow national interests to initiate the system of sanctions that is needed to insure that international conventions to control hijacking are universally observed.

The pilots and their endangered passengers may find some consolation in a vote by the

The toothless condemnation of aerial International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal to begin drawing up plans for enforcement machinery. It is unlikely, however, that such machinery will become effective so long as the attitudes reflected in the Security Council prevail

> Meanwhile, the pilots and some affiliated unions are planning further direct action in the form of selective boycotts against individual countries that fail to extradite or punish hijackers. Such arbitrary action by a private group or groups is never desirable and could have serious unintended diplomatic special responsibility for the safety of their passengers—can hardly be blamed if they take the law into their own hands as long as the nations of the world fail to provide a viable alternative through enforceable international law.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Juliana Visits France

In spite of all the formal display, the visit of Dutch Queen Juliana to France was in the constellation of opposing concepts of both countries on the matter of European policy. France desires a Europe of the Europeans, where national entitles dominate (France a little more than the other members): A Europe which clearly moves away from the United States, and so a Europe which is more European than Atlantic-minded.

The Netherlands wants a really integrated Europe, with supranational institutions enjoying far-reaching and clear authority: A Europe which, basing itself on a community of interests with the United States, is integrated in the Atlantic community. In the

French approach there is a snake in the grass however, which at first sight seems a simple demand of realism and sound judgment, is in fact at the same time an attempt to thrust anti-Atlantic attitudes upon Europe. The Netherlands doesn't want thatand what's more-England doesn't either. -From Het Parool (Amsterdam).

Climate for Peace Talks

The days ahead will show if Hanoi has decided to heed the advice of the "Soviet friend." One favorable sign lies in the "tough" declaration made by the North Vietnamese ambassador in Peking, who did not mince any words with the policies of President Nixon, but who underlined Hanoi's "willingness to negotiate."

-From La Nation (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 24, 1897

BRUSSELS-M. Del Beke, a member of the Chamber, today introduced a motion censuring the recept utterances of the government in favor of universal military service. Belgium he declared, is a neutral state, yet nevertheless it had spent, since 1840, three milliards of francs for military purposes. The country's independence is, it is stated, guaranteed by the Powers of Europe. There is therefore no need for a large military budget.

Fifty Years Ago

CINCINNATI-Samuel Gompers was unanimously elected president of the American Federation of Labor at today's session of the conference being held by the federation here. He has been president of the federation since 1882. The following amendments to the Constitution were urged by the members assembled: 1-Congress to have power to veto Supreme Court decisions. -workers' right to organize, 2-workers' right to strike, 4-abolition of child labor.



John Vann's Legacy

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—The irony in last week's military funeral for John Paul Vann at Arlington National Cemetery was the prominence of cabinet members and four-star generals, symbolizing the very Establishmentarians whose bungling in Indochina he battled for a decade.

Like the funeral, many eulogies have distorted Vann's unique role in Vietnam. Hawks have painted him as a superpatriot, bravely but simplistically questing after military victory. Doves have depicted him as a former critic of the war somehow corrupted by power into embracing what had once disillusioned him.

The facts are dramatically difvery few heroic figures to emerge from the war. Vann from the first to the last was a non-conformist critic of tragically mistaken policies that moved Saigon and Washington. At the end. performing essentially military duties formerly entrusted to a lieutenant-general, Vann had not changed his critical outlook as an obscure lieutenant-colonel a decade earlier. That hard, critical view is his legacy.

Talked Privately What changed was Vann's dis-

cretion. Although still outspoken, Vann realized in 1970 that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon would sack him at the next outburst. Knowing his influence would abruptly end if he became a dismissed rebel, Vanu avoided public criticism. But talking privately to us late into the night at campsites in the Vietnamese wilderness. Vann left no doubt he felt anti-Communist forces in Vietnam had made a mess of it.

Most important, Vann deeply believed 50,000 American lives lost. in Vietnam were tragically un-necessary. He felt that if President Johnson in 1965 had fixed as hard U.S. policy the prevention of a Communist takeover and nothing more. as few as 100,000 U.S. troops would have sufficed.

But that would have required immediate strengthening of the South Vietnamese Army-in effect, Vietnamization four years before it came. As a lieutenantcolonel in the early 1960s, Vann urged arming ARVN with M-16 automatic rifles in place of obsolete M-1 carbines. The Pentagon refused, forcing ARVN to lag

behind well-equipped U.S. troops, who then did most of the fighting-and dying.

With the advert of Richard M. Nixon and Vietnemization in 1260, Vann's views became more respectable and his voice more powerful. But he criticized the slow U.S. troop withdrawal and argued unsuccessfully with Gen. Creighton Abrams and the Pentagon against keeping tens of thousands of American combat soldiers in a useless residual role,

Critical of Thieu

His private fre in recent years was strongest against President Nguyen Van Thieu and his intimate relationship with Ambassador Bunker. Whereas the embassy in Saigon viewed Thieu as the best Vietnamese leader available to the United States, Vann felt his political intrigues undercut the war effort. In official circles, he made no secret he felt Bunker was much too soft on Thieu.

Specifically, Vann never forgave Bunker for not fighting Thieu's imprisonment of opposition leader Tran Ngcc Chau ("One of the greatest men I ever knew".) To Vann. Thieu's peremptory personnel policies were steeped in crass politics and, therefore, damaged the war effort, Anticipating this year's Communist offensive, Vann battled for months before Thieu finally replaced incompetent commanders in the threatened Central Highlands.

Unlike the U.S. military, Vann fully understood how political the Vietnam war really was. While American generals last year shrugged off the flasco of Thien's unopposed re-election, Vann perceived it as a heavy blow to South Vietnam's future.

Vann often said U.S. military intervention in Vietnam should have been continuously supplied by sea rather than through the gargantuan logistical apparatus that overflowed South Vietnam. Acres and acres of now-deserted camps were seen by him as mute testimony to the stupidity of American military bureaucrats. He despised the armchair generals in their air-conditioned officers clubs and loathed those Foreign Service officers assigned to the pacification program who valiantly tried never to hear a shot fired in anger. In return, they viewed Vann as a pop-off who did not play by the rules.

What dismayed them most was

- Letters

Pentagon's Logic

As usual, the comments of An-thony Lewis relating to Phuc Loc (IRT, June 13) miss the main point and the incredible case of Gen. Lavelle reported in the same

Anyone familiar with the profession of sams knows that things like truth and honesty are traditionally fundamental values for true military professionals. Yet, somehow the true military professional has lost out in the post-Korean War period as he has at other times in U.S. history. The strange Pentagon logic that "ex-plains" Phuc Loc is merely symptomatic of a disease that has afflicted our armed forces for the last two decades.

Corruption and atrocities should

be condemned at all times and any effort to hide that kind of activity is intolerable. theless we have seen that condemnation in recent years, if it occurs at all, is much slower to take place than efforts to conceal the truth

Vietnam has served at least one useful purpose. It has revealed the intolerable state of affairs in our military much as the Algerian and earlier Indochinese conflicts served the same purpose for the French. Unfortunately, we probably will not learn from our own experience any more than we could have learned from that of France. It will be much easier to blame it all on transitory mistakes like Vietnam rather than face reality.

AL HAENNI Avon, France,

Vann's talent at beating the bureaucratic system. Against Gen. Abrams's wishes, he piloted his own helicopter—perhaps ensuring his death in battle but giving him a mobility unequalled among senior officials. Lest year, he named a junior Foreign Service officer as his deputy for pacification, overriding determined State Department opposition.

John Vann was by no means the only sensitive U.S. official appailed by American and Vietnamere officialdom. But unlike so many, Vann never forgot that the tyranny of Communism was the greater evil for South Viet-

It was this rare marriage of dedication and iconoclasm that made Vann indispensable. In assessing Vann's death, that is the essential point to be made, because the combination is so sadly lacking in the misery of VietEast European Study

City Planning Cri In a Planned Socient.

By Dan Morgan

BUDAPEST.-in an extremely produced by land spec frank critique of the Communist city planning of the last 25 years, two Hungarian sociolo-gists have raised doubts about most of the assumptions on which urban development in Eastern Europe has been based. The analysis was published in

English as a working paper for the international research project "The Puture of Rural Com-

The essence of it is to point to a crisis of planning in the planned socialist societies of the Communist bloc. But the work has broader implications as well, because it indirectly illustrates a trend for sociologists and young architects to be at odds with city planners all over Eastern Europe. The work speaks of the ex-

istence of a "planners club" and hints that it is time to democratize the process of regional

Challenge in Warson

In Warsaw, groups of young architects have challenged the city's plan for developing the vastes around the focal Palece of Culture. They contend the chosen plan gives too much weight to commercial pressures for huge hotels and transportstion depots, and not enough to aesthetic and human needs.

Budanest, in reverse of American cities, is developing from its old, central core outward, and the result is one of the most attractive and dynamic centers in Europe. But it is farther out, where industrial slums and new housing developments have begun to converge in concentric rings, that problems have de-

The Budapest study was done for the Institute of Sociology of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. Its authors are Gyorgy Konrad, who is also a successful novelist, and Tvan Gadlenyi. 😘

Some of their main points in-clude the following: · Contrary to general opinion. Eastern Europe suffers hot from too rapid urbitalization but from under-urbacestion, oscilled by arbitrary closing of cities to rural "immigrants," and insufficient spending on infrastructure, the ticularly housing, in comparision to heavy outless for urban in-

• The rate of urban growth is actually somewhat slower than in the last three decades of the 19th century.

• The slow rate of urbanization has created a new and disadvantaged class of rural commuters, perhaps as many as a million in Hungary alone. These people live in villages or farms, or on the outskirts of big cities because of the internal immigration restrictions. They spend long hours commuting, but are deprived of the privileges afford—they concluded, ed by the network of urban com—The possible solution, munal services, retail trade, en- is to allow more urb tertainment and culture and rather than to try to a higher standards of education for control it, and to prove

their children. ● While American shims Free industry."

in uncontrolled real ket a similar "siuma has been reached in so because of the total a real estate market prompt the "landlord municipal authorities more effective use of

• Housing construct danest in the 1960s wa in absolute figures th 1890s, measuring 5.8 dv 1,000 inhabitents. Th of supply of housing munal services is roug cent below what the general development. tily. While roughly of national income goes in capitalist countries. is I7 percent in the So 15.5 percent in Hungar cent in Poland, 66 Romania and 29 perce gerie.

• The authors aim apparent conflicts with rional planning com the socialist bloc, in, the Soviet Union. Esstern Europe, they w is a move to reverse city" bias of plantiers wanted to spread (growth into new town Soviet Union, they st. is a younger generation economists, sociologist ophers and architects" the big cities should as motors of the scie technological revolution

The phenomenon o is familiar all over Es rope. But in Hungary come especially noticest of the mobility of the work force, caused in labor shortages and var wages allowed under the nomic reform. According to Konrad lanyi, this has led to urbanization, and has

a peculair social class th in two economic system Due to the restric moving into cities (wh also in such cities as the Dessint-workers eft. mute long distances of

hostels, or build sheek outskirts of the cities. Those who do get ; to enter the city as have to walt five years for chesp, city housing high rents on the priva

market though their inc generally low. A situation came in where, in a particular most of the executives clame, cierical staff ex tradesmen live in town ; bulk of the unskilled hav mute. One could well urban accommodation

way turns into a feed they concluded. petition between agricul.

An American Dilemma

By Anthony Lewis

Myrdal looks like the film version of a shaggy, rambling professor wise with age. He maintains the interests that made him an international scholarly figure: economic development of the poor countries, for example, and the race relations problems that he exploded in his 1944

classic, "An American Dilemma." During the recent Stockholm conference he lectured on economics and the environment, weaving in such themes as the limits to growth, the psychology of affluence, climate and produclivity, population. He had some characteristic common-sense words on inflation, suggesting that one major cause is the dogged unwillingness of people to "make sacrifices in their private consumption large enough to pay for the public expenditures they

want. But there is evidently one subject closest to his heart: the United States. He has spent so much time there that many Swedes think of him as an American. He says that most of his with them, he does not really consider himself a foreigner. Over his desk is a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Ideals in U.S. "Twe always been optimistic

about America," he said in a conversation the other day. "Why? Why do I sit here working when I could spend my time with wipe and girls? Because ideals mean something. They mean something special in

"America is the one country that can make radical changes. think it's the puritan legacy. That has some bad inheritances in the way of self-righteousness and sex-I have probably stayed in more American hotels than anyone, and I have seen the way men behave at conventions. That's one part of the puritan legacy. But there is also the possibility of conversion: The sense that you are wrong and can change.

quickly America can "How change. You entered the war as trolationists and ended it as equally extreme interventionists.

STOCKHOLM.-At 73, Gunnar There was Prohibition. In American history there are many ex- an agunistic to U.S. amples of big and rapid changes. The trans. Leaders of 1. that make it worthwhile to hope;

> never lost faith in America. I knew the vote and the court would matter in the end." Then Professor Myrdal approached the subject that has lately made him an irritant to

"Even in the McCarthy times

to stick to one's ideals.

some Americans. That is Vietnam. "I am chairman of the International Commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in Indochina," he said. "I don't say"

it's a pleasure. But for my conscience's sake I could not SEV DO. "We have sponsored five in- people only see America ternational conferences, and we evil force they know not took much evidence. There was the earlier times. took much evidence. There was tremendous attention here in Europe, but not a word in the

United States except in underground or Communist papers.

That is a defensive selfcensorship: You are sick and tired of it and don't want to hear anything about it. You are defending yourselves against knowing too well what the world thinks of you." Some American diplomats and

officials have dismissed Myrdal's views on Vietnam as just ideology of the left. They did the same when Sweden's Social Democra-tic premier, Olof Palme, criticis-ed the nature of the American war in his opening address to the environment conference. But they miss the point about public

opinion in Sweden: It i servative opposition pa example, praised Mr. remarks. emarks.

We have here se en and the first

so on Professor My not the feelings of the the ordinary people i. Paline speaks. "T am very sad to spread of hate-Americ. paigns. I am not goth: ... member the crucial Am fort in winning the then the generosity Marsall Plan. But to

wild kids who burn f

- "The real power that has lost and must the trust of good people the world. That is what the world. That is minds

"To begin regaining th icans must underst truth themselves. Of co. are Americans who do, s ple, but they are tired. But your religious still there. In the en come out all right." The other framed over Professor Myrds next to the Declaratio dependence, is a quotat Lincoln: "To sin by sile." they should protest

Charman John Hay Whitney

Co-Chrismen Arthur Ochs Sulsber

Publisher

Robert T. MacDonald Editor Andre Binz

Murray M. Weiss

علذامن الأصل



Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

No Controls on DM, Schiller Says

NN. June 23 (Reuters).— mics Minister Karl Schiller inday that West Germany Sipt introduce currency conpeasures in response to the ng of the pound sterling. discied by the British acconference shortly after glosed the country's five in exchange markets until

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Dan Morga

The state of the s

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the wake of sterling's float, salve selling wave of dollars to markets. The Bundestook in \$878 million sup-ig the dollar at 3.18 deutsche before the markets closed, faller said.

Paris, \$146 million were t by the French central Schiller welcomed Britain's reaction to the changed sev situation and termed the

lgians See **C** Float ainst Dollar

ian Finance Minister André To a said today that a joint lost against the dollar is "ssibility" when foreign exssibility when respend probably

ther Belgian monetary of said he believed a joint excluding sterling, against aller is the only way out of esent crisis

Vierick said Belgium believ-EEC should retain its curer currencles cannot vary ore than 2.25 percent from rates with each other. He e believed Franco and West - my shared this view. - Smithsonian agreement is

cticable at the moment," lerick said. He added that n authorities do not believe rent run on the dollar is on fundamental consideraclosing exchange markets
the situation could be but that there is no alternaand by the EEC finance ters.

Lalso said that the Banque - Jale de Belgique had to into support the Danish yesterday It acquired equal to about \$33 million,

Company

(millions)... 346 3.47 18re 0.45 0.45 saths te (millions). 644.3 616.6 (millions) ... 11.30 11.04 are 1.47 1.43 Grand Union

parter 1972 1971 pe (millions). 325.8 317.7

[[2]]]]] (militons)... 2.44 3.91 0.38 0.69

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ment. The professional supervision it offers can, we believe, work to balance the risks of common stock investments and

Pound Support Up to\$2.6Billion

BRUSSELS, June 23 (AF-DJ).-Support for sterling by European central banks has amounted to the equivalent of \$2.6 billion in the past two weeks, a high monetary of ficial said today. Nearly half the support came yesterday, when central banks purchased sterling to the equivalent of \$1.233 billion, the official said.

shutting of the foreign exchange markets a mark of solidarity with the other European countries which will give the markets "a

Ministry, foreign exchange deal-

ers here believe a devaluation of

Italy has been the only market

where sterling has held its own in recent days, mainly because

the lira has ben the only cur-

rency weaker than sterling. Ster-

Price inflation exceeds 5 percent.

Production is declining, mainly

due to strikes and absenteeism

rates of more than 10 percent,

• Italy has one of the highest

reserve holdings in the world, standing at \$6.512 billion at March 31. These holdings have

not been diminished by any need

to intervene extensively in for-

• The centrist coalition gov-

ernment likely to be announced. Monday will have the thinnest

of parliamentary majorities and

with devaluation politically un-

popular, it is questionable whether

the shaky coalition would risk it.

ciation of industrialists warned

that the nation is facing an

Italy for two successive years, especially in the industrial sector.

means that the Italian economy

is deeply and wholly involved in

a serious and long crisis," a

"The serious financial difficul-

ties of many companies," the fall of productive investments, the

slackening of private consump-

"The stagnation of production in

eign exchange markets.

economic crisis.

rockesman said.

the lira is inevitable.

and Thursday.

devaluation:

bourg of finance ministers will provide a good opportunity for ordinating future joint action, Mr. Schiller said Bonn intends

to adhere to the central rates set in Washington last December. He said he thinks a joint European float against the dollar is unlikely to emerge from Monday's meeting.

Asked about possible intervention points or rates when the markets are scheduled to reopen on Tuesday, Mr. Schiller repeat-edly said that "it will be business as usual" following the two-day breathing space.

In Frankfurt, foreign-exchange dealers offered to buy dollars at 3.1375 DM this afternoon in very quiet unofficial dealings among banks, below the 3.15 DM floor

Despite Denial by Officials, Many Forecast Cut in Lira ROME, June 23 (AP-DJ).-Despite repeated denials from the of public expenses and reduction of employment are the unequivocentral bank and the Treasury

cal signs that the economic

development of the country is at a standatili," the spokesman

Swiss Expect

Name Sterling, Lira And Danish Krone

BERN, June 23 (AP) .- The Swiss government expects an early devaluation of the pound sterling, lira, and the Danish kroner, a spokesman of the Economics Ministry told a news conference today.

Finance Ministry spokesman Joberg Boller also announced that the Swiss National Bank had stopped support of the dollar and pound and closed foreign ex-

He said it will be decided later whether the national bank measures would also remain in force

of the three currencies was expected to come "shortly." He made plain, however, that the government had not received any such natification from the governments of the three countries. The Swiss government will withhold any further decisions pending the outcome of the EEC central bankers meeting tomor-

Japan Reportedly to Close

ling actually rose several points here yesterday and Wednesday TOKYO, June 28 (AP-DJ) .- any major market during the The Finance Ministry and the Bank of Japan decided tonight to close the foreign exchange market for an indefinite period starting tomorrow, the newspaper

> given to foreign exchange banks could not be confirmed immediately.

> ing of the pound was somewhat sparse, occurring as the Tokyo business day was coming to a Officials in the international

ments of major banks expressed considerable concern over possible repercussions in the form of calls for another revaluation of the yen. Trading company officials

were reported to believe that the most immediate trouble spot might be business with China and North Korea, with which trade is settled almost entirely in Despite a feeling that Japan is

well protected against speculative inflows, there is considerable concern that a devaluation of the pound would focus attention on Japan's heavy surplus position. Japan's exports to Britain in May totaled \$70.5 million, up 148 percent from a year earlier. It

Unions Planning Joint Action on Dunlop-Pirelli

relli rubber company in 20 countries agreed today on an action plan aimed at increasing work-

A statement said the merger of

for two days under the auspices of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers Union (ICF), agreed to establish an ICF permanent world council for the Dunlop-Pirelli combine.

Its presidents are British Member of Parliament Robert Edwards, a member of the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), and Egidio Quaglia, national secretary of Federchimici, an Italian union.

The council will coordinate support and solidarity actions for Dunlop-Pirelli workers in their national negotiations and seek to set up information campaigns and new consumer ac-

The Dunlop-Pirelli management will be requested to meet a delegation of the new council to discuss worldwide investment plans of the companies and the

"Should this request not be accepted, the council is directed to organize such actions as may be necessary to bring about the meeting, a statement prepared by the conference said.

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Devaluations Of 3 Monies

change markets.

Mr. Boller said the devaluation

An official at Mitsubishi Bank

forecast that the attitude of

other countries toward Japan

during a renewed period of cur-rency crisis will put the Japanese

Japan Shaves

Its Bank Rate

TOKYO, June 23 (Reuters) .--

Japan today cut its bank rate to

the lowest postwar level—a move officially described as showing

serious Japanese desire to help solve international monetary prob-

Government officials said the

timing was particularly good in view of Britain's decision to float

sterling-announced shortly after

the Japanese rate was cut to

might increase international pres-

sure for another yen revaluation.

ing criticism from the United

States and Western Europe for

its continuing large trade sur-

phises. But officials said the surplus would now level off as the

bank rate cut and other govern-

ment measures accelerated Japan's

They warned, however, that the

For this reason, Japan will take

and restrain exports on a more

short-term basis, after the election

of a new prime minister next month, the officials said.

port quotas for some goods, step-ped up liberalization on the im-

port of others, and orderly exports

to prevent Japanese goods from

flooding and disrupting specific

Bank of Japan, said the lower

official discount rate would lead

to reduction of long-term interest

trade surplus which was outstand-

Tadashi Sasaki, governor of the

markets, they said.

eign securities.

This would involve larger im-

reduction could not be expected

dollar funds out of Japan.

economic recovery.

Japan has been under mount-

in a very difficult position.

Exchange Market Indefinitely

past month.

Italian wages are rising at a rate of nearly 20 percent a year. Asahi reported.

It said the decision will be

The only bright spot is in trade, which is showing a small surplus for the first four months this Two factors militate against The reaction here to the float-

and foreign exchange depart-

was by far the largest rate of gain for Japanese shipments to

GENEVA, June 23 (Reuters).— Trade unionists representing em-ployees of the giant Dunlop-Piers' power.

the British Duniop and Italian Pirelli rubber companies 18 months ago had spelled unem-ployment, reduced hours and caused growing insecurity for thousands of the company's 175,-000 employees in hundreds of plants around the world.

The 65 unionists, meeting here

ions, an ICF spokesman said. possible consequences on employ-ment and wages in Dunlop-Pi-

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Montedison to Sell Plants to Russia Montecatini Edison says it will supply the Soviet Union with chemical plants valued at 25 billion lire (about \$43 million). Montedison, a state-controlled concern, will supply a plant for production of triacetate celluloss with a yearly capacity of 42,000 tons and a plant for production of polypropylene with a capacity of 30,000 tons a year. Montedison will also supply know-how and technical assistance for assembling the

Levitz Hearing Postponed

The Securities and Exchange Commission has again postponed a hearing on Levitz Furniture spectus for a stock offering. A commission ex-aminer has allowed a delay until at least July 5 for the hearing, which was to have been held on June 26. A spokesman says that the staff, which charged Levitz was not disclosing a union

organizing campaign when it filed a 600,000 share offering on April 11, wants additional time to consider a proposed settlement offer entered by Levitz. The original hearing, set for June 12, was postpoped at the request of Levitz.

ITT to Sell Shares of Canteen

International Telephone & Telegraph is preparing to sell 27 million shares of Canteen Corp. The shares, which represent 45 percent of Can-teen's stock, are being sold as the initial step in ITT's ordered divestiture of Canteen. None of the proceeds will accrue to Canteen. Some 250,000 shares will be purchased by Daiwa Securities and Yamaichi Securities for resale in Japan to a nited number of institutions. Under terms of a consent decree with the Justice Department, TTT is obligated to divest itself of all of its ownership in Canteen by Sept. 24, 1973. Earlier this week FIT sold 1.4 million shares of Avis

With Notable Exception of London

Almost All Major Stock Exchanges Fall

moil on the foreign exchange markets triggered a decline on almost all of the major stock exchanges today with the notable exception of London.

Buoyed by the prospect of a less expensive value on sterling, investors bid up the shares of export-oriented firms whose sales should be the first beneficiaries of a downward floating currency.

The Financial Times index of common stocks closed with a gain of 15—its high for the day —at 506.7. British Petroleum was up 20 pence at 536 1/2, Rank was ahead 20 at 970, Unilever added 15 3/4 at 381 1/2. Thorn Elec-tronics rose 15 1/2 at 510 and Burmah Oil gained 13 at 453 1/2. Government bonds scored gains of up to two points in the medium and long-term issues. Gold issues were not traded

following Bank of England mea-

sures applying exchange controls to transactions with the sterling On the Continent, prices moved lower with the exception of Brussels. Belgian issues rose, with Petrofina adding 70 at 4,670. But Dutch international issues

and shares of West German firms

were lower. Frankfurt Prices The uncertainty over what impact the float will have on German industry and the widespread fear that exchange controls are imminent drove prices in Frankfurt lower. Siemens lost 6 1.2, Hoechst was down 3, Bayer

VW, the nation's leading exporter, dropped 4 and Daimler-Benz was down 6.

Stock prices in Zurich closed lower, but the losses were not large. Declining issues outnumbered advancers 43-to-10. The largest losers on the Paris Bourse were noted in banks, electricals, foods and autos. Except for gold mining stocks, international issues were mostly

to start an exodus of short-term U.S. Reserves Up additional steps to expand imports Due to New Parity

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuters).—U.S. reserve assets and gold stocks were up sharply in May, reflecting the official change in the par value of the dollar on May 8, the Treasury

Department reported today.

Total reserve assets rose to \$13.35 billion from \$12.29 billion in April. The gold stock increas-ed to \$10.49 billion compared to \$9.66 billion in the preceeding three months,

The Treasury said the change rates, facilitating foreign flotation in the dollar's par value, reflect-ing an increase in the price of of yen bonds in Japan and promoting Japanese investments in forgold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, resulted in an increase of 8828 But he told reporters that ecomillion in total gold stock, \$155 nomic activity should be accelermillion in special drawing rights ated, because Japan still had a and \$33 million in the reserve position in the International ing among advanced nations of the world. Monetary Fund, for a total of almost \$1,02 billion.

mixed with West Driefontein and exchange were Dutch multinationals, shipping companies and Western Holdings showing sharp Unilever lost 2.50 at gains while St. Helena and Kloof 135.10 while AKZO at 70.20 and declined. Royal Dutch Shell at 117.80 were On the Eurobond market, there both down 1.20. Holland America was almost no trading but dealer markdowns cut up to 1 point in Line was down 3 at 127 and Shipping Union was down 4 at recent dollar straights. Hardest hit among the banks was Algemene, down 10.50 at 351. The bond market suffer-

In the bullion markets, the price of gold climbed sharply, ed also and subscriptions on two bond offerings were temporarily

U.S. Treasury Seeks to Calm Fears on Floating of Pound

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, June 23 (WP). that would wind up with a new months, the unilateral action of a major world monetary power, taken without advance warning, foreshadows a period of uncertainty in international monetary

The British decision to float caught Washington as well as Britain's prospective new EEC partners by surprise, as did President Nixon's decision last Aug. 15 to cut the dollar loose from gold. But the British bombshell is of somewhat lesser dimensions,

first because of widespread expectations of a lower rate for the pound, and second because Britain no longer holds the economic sway or importance it once Despite the attempt of the U.S.

government to downplay the sig-nificance of the British step, a lower rate for the pound than the \$2.60 agreed upon at the Smithsonian Institution last December represents the first crumbling of that agreement. "The Treasury has been in

touch with other monetary au-thorities," said a U.S. statement, and we share their conviction that the British action need not disturb the basic exchange rate relationship established by the Smithsonian agreement." Yesterday, Treasury Under Secretary Paul A. Volcker had told a

congressional subcommittee that because of Britain's strong balance-of-payments situation this year so far, a devaluation was unlikely. He said that the major countries would "stick with" the Smithsonian agreement.

But Treasury officials late today were said to be hoping for a quick end to the British float

Prime Rate Moves Up NEW YORK, June 23 (AP) .--

First National City Bank boosted its prime lending rate to 5 1/4 rcent, effective Monday, from the previous 5 1/8 percent and was quickly followed by a number of other banks—which moved up from 5 percent. Among these were Chemical Bank, Marine Midland, Irving Trust and Pirst Pennsylvania.

gaining \$1.30 an ounce for the day in London at \$63.10 an ounce and rising \$1.50 an ounce to

-For the second time in 10 and devalued rate-perhaps down to the old \$2.40 rate—with other European currencies continuing at the levels agreed to at the Smithsonian. That would give the British an

dge in trade (for example in cars) against the United States and other countries. But it would avert what Washington would find unacceptable at the moment, a joint float by the EEC with Britain. Such a pattern, widely discussed in Europe today, would just about cancel the advantages the United States achieved by an average 12 percent depreciation of the dollar at the Smithsonian. Today's Treasury's statement

emphasized that the British decision was in response to "spec ulative pressure" and that the British balance of payments was not in "fundamental disequilibrium."

Meanwhile, on the New York foreign exchange market key European currencies traded at prices above the upper limits established by the agreement reached at the Smithsonian Sterling was quoted at \$2.525 to \$2.53, below its official floor

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

of \$2,5471.

Mobil Oil Française has nominated Sir Nevil MacReady as vice-president, general manager, to succeed Jean-Louis Lehmann who has become president of the oil company's Italian subsidiary.

First National City Bank has appointed Avery E. Chope as resident vice-president of its Dublin operation.

Prices Drop Sharply on N.Y. Market

Steady Decline Follows News of British Move

NEW YORK, June 23 (NYT).-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange drifted steadily lower today as worry-laden investors pondered the twin developments

of higher prime rates at home and the decision by Britain to let the pound float.

Given these facts and a flock of uncertainties—fears of Sen.

George McGovern's platform as the leading Decision Property of the letter of the the leading Democratic contender for the nomination, fears of tax increases and a ballooning federal deficit in 1973, and fears of stocks with high price-earnings ratiosit was small wonder that prices closed at their lowest level of the

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 6.02 to 944.69. One analyst noted that declining issues this week have outpaced advancing stocks, thereby weakening the market's "techni-

cal" position.
Gold stocks, which seem to come to life when the market suffers any currency fitters, ran true to form. Campbell Red Lake Mines was up 2 1/8 to 41 7/8. American-South African Investment gained I 1/2 to 52 1/2, Homestake Mining rose to 28 3/4 and Dome Mines was up 1 1/4 to 79. International Mining rose 1 to 12 1/4.

A standout among the easing glamour group was Schering-Plough, climbing 1 3/8 to 119 7/8, its highest price ever.

Curtiss-Wright, the biggest point loser on the active list, fell 1 3/8 to 49 5/8 in profit taking. Its stake in the Wankel engine powered Curtiss-Wright to record prices this week

American Airlines, down 1 1/8 to 39, has been soft since the carrier recently reported its net loss for May exceeded the year-ago deficit.

losses of more than 2 points each

Glamour Losers The glamour losers included

in Simplicity Pattern, ARA Services, Natomas and Control Data The two leading percentage losers were the common stock of American Export Industries, off 5/8 to 3 7/8, and the preferred shares, down 2 to 16. Seen as a possible burdensome cost for the company were newly-issued government standards for sanitation devices on ships.

Amex Prices Ease Prices declined in light trading on the American Stock Exchange

The index fell 0.05 to 27.37 Teleprompter fell 1 to 39 1/4, while Syntex dropped 1 7/8 to 83 3/4. Equity National was off 1 to 5 3/4, Tyco Laboratories fell 1 3/4 to 16 7/8, and Imperial Oil lost 2 to 37. A press report on Imperial Oil suggested that the stock was over-priced.

Binney & Smith fell 1 1/4 to 65 7/8. B & S and Cheseborough-Pond's broke off merger negotiations. The latter, traded on the Big Board, edged up 3/8 to

Guerdon Industrial, however, gained 2 to 25 3/4. City Investing, which owns approximately 55 percent of Guerdon, said it intends to acquire the balance of Guerdon's outstanding shares through a merger.

City Investing eased 1/8 to 17 on the Big Board, In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ index closed at 140.14, down 0.39. Corporate, tax exempt and gov-

ernment bonds traded narrowly mixed for the better part of

today's quiet session and closed

about unchanged.

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Big Gains for the Next

Six Months?

Growth-oriented stockbrokers

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Whether or not you have tax reasons for seeking six-month gains, it is important to realize that some of the world's most

powerful professional investors plan their growth and speculative activities in six-month stages. Since one of the most profitable

stock-market rallies in a typical year gets under way at around Christmas and lasts into mid winter, it is obvious that the way to have six-month gains ready to be taken as prices rise is to

How profitable this approach can be over the balance of 1973 depends, of course, upon the extent to which short-sighted majorities can be induced in today's market to liquidate temporarily depressed growth stocks at bargain prices. The CAPITAL CONSULTANTS brokerage and management organi-

zation, in a new chart-illustrated report, states that excessive liquidation is under way right now in fields ranging from

microcircuits and computer peripherals to modular housing and aircraft construction. The aftermath, say the firm's analysis, will be both a technical summer rally for short-term traders and a broader sequence of gains into next winter for

One Key Field Growing

70% from Year to Year

As one example of coverage you'll find in this new June 23 report, the Metal Oxide Semiconductor branch of integrated circultry is now growing at a year-to-year rate of 70 percent. Yet there are stocks such as SPRAGOE ELECTRIC and SOLITRON DEVICES which have been trading at a quarter or even a fifth of old-boom highs because of interim profit curtailment resulting from the enormous cost of developing products and production facilities attuned to the newest

products and production facilities attuned to the newest circuitry generation.

CAPITAL CONSULTANTS sees important recovery action beginning over the next six months as profitability returns to this controversial area. Similarly, in the computer peripheral group there have been drastic profit declines resulting in a concerted shift from direct sales to longer

term leasing. However, while profits have dropped, cash flow has often begun to soar. In the case of one current recommendation, trading at less than one sixth of earlier highs, first quarter profit was only \$158,000 while cash flow was

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June 23, 1973						
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Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the						
UIT, (d)—daily; (w)—weekly; (r)—regular; (f)—irregularly.						
(d) ALL Growth Fund 8F31.24 (w) Alexander Fund \$10.73	(d) Interfund S.A					
(d) Am. E::pres: Int'l Fd \$11.20 (w) Amitalia Fund \$2.20						
(w) Andreae Equity Can 55.03	(r) Internt'l Shipping Fd DM1,270.95					
iti Anollo Fund S.A \$16.39	(w) Int'l Income Fund. 20.22 (r) Internt'l Shipping FC. DM 270.95 (r) Intlortume Int'l Fd 8A. 30.19 (d) Italamerica S.A. Fund. 310.23 (r) Japan Growth Fund. 212.30					
(w) Aries Fund N.V. 241.52 (w) Asca Corporation DM17.84 (w) Austral Trust S.A	(w) Japan Pacific Fund \$13.37*					
(w) Austral. Trust S.A	I ID) Jeden Selection Find Sallyc					
BARCLAYTRUST FRONTIER:	(i) Jardine Japan Pund					
- (w) BtF Growth Fund \$2.38 - (w) BtF Japan Fund \$10.02 - (w) BtF Trust S.A. \$13.62	(w) Reviumd 310.96 (w) Kleinwort Bensonling \$13.13					
— (w) BtP Trust S.A \$13.62	(T) Kipingori Bensijaniko. 316.54					
- (w) BiF Income Pund. \$10.72 (w) Broad & Wall Fd. Int'l \$59.95	(i) Leverage Cap. Helnings \$23.09 (w) Luxiund					
(v) Browninvest	(d) Neuwirth Int'l Fund \$7.13					
(d) Can Gas & Energy Fd. Can.\$14.24 (d) Can Secur Growth Fd. Can.\$5.32	1 (#1 NAMP \$10395					
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— (w) Capital Int'i	(W) Nor. Amer Inv. Fund \$8.73					
(d) Caribico N.V "C" Sh \$117.85						
(i) Cleveland Offshore Pd. \$1.090.08	(i) Opportunity Fd. Int. \$11.26 (w) Pacific Seaboard Fund. \$22.29 (d) Pan Am REEF Fund. \$17.52 (r) Pegasus Intern L. \$11.15					
(w) Convert.Fd.Int.A Certs. \$12.79 (w) Convert.Fd.Int.B Certs. \$13.07	(r) Pegasus Intern'L					
(d) Convert. Bond Fd N.V \$9.45	(w) Pyramid (CMC)					
(d) Corvus Invest. Units \$3.76 CREDIT SUISSE:	(d) Rents Capital Fund LF3 637 (w) Roosavelt Fund					
- (d) C.S. Fonds-Bonds -	SAFE GROUP:					
	- (d) Safe Fund					
CREDIT SUISSE:	— (d) Safe Trust Fund \$15.41 — (d) Global Fund \$8.73					
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(i) Crosby Fund S.A 89.11	(r) Senator Portfolio N.V \$9.52					
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DREYFUS OFFSHORE TRUST: — (w) Common shares \$12.00	(w) Shareholders Excal. \$2.06 (d) Enterprise Fund \$7.33 (d) Harbor Fund. \$8.50					
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FIDELITY: - (w) Fidelity Int'l Pund., \$19.49	- (d) myest Selection rd. \$3.29					
- (w) Fidelity Pacific Fd \$13.96	SOFID GROUPE GENEVA: — (r) Parion Sw. B. Est SF1.357+					
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FIRST INVESTORS:	(w) Stand & Poor Int. Pd					
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(d) First Nt'l City Fund \$32.49	SWISS BANK CORP.:					
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- (w) Berry Pac. Fd. Ltd \$19.25	— (d) Eurit Ett. Sh					
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(W) INGROW	(w) United Cap. Inv. Fd. \$4.77					
- (d) Commonw.Int.Corp. Can.\$14.52	(w) Western Growth Fd \$15.50					
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- id IOS Growth Fund \$8.60	(w) Zodiac Fond					

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z—Salas in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dispursements based on the last quarterly or seinl-annual declaration, Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras, b—Annual rate plus stock dividend, c—Liquidating dividend, d—Declarad or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend, e—Declarad or paid in preceding 12 months, f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value or ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, h—Declarad or paid after stock dividend er split up. k—Declarad or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears, n—New Issue, p—Paid this year, dividend contited, deferred or no action taken at last dividend, i—Paid in stock during 1972, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

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Pointoes: Nov. 3.00, March "72 3.27, April "73 3.55, May "73 4.12, Bilver: June 158.10, July 158.30, Sept. 157.90, Dec. 160.26, Jun. "73 161.00, Murch "73 163.50, May "33 164.10, July "73 165.60, Sept. "78 167.10.

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European Gold Markets

Tokyo Exchange June 23, 1972

Yen Matsu El Wks 575

rices in primary markets as regisered today in New York were: Coccoa Acera, Ib TEXFILES (a) saked. (b) bid. (n) nominal. Printeloth 64-60 3814 Jd. Steet billets (Pitt.) ton, iron 2, Fdry Phils, ton, Steel samp No. 1 hay Pitt Lead, spot lb.
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Copper: July 47.70, Sept. 48.35, Oct. 48.60, Dec. 48.20, Jan. 73 50.59, March 73 48.85, May 73 50.25, July 73 50.60, Crange juice (frozen concentrated): July 52.15 b, Sept. 49.65 b, Nov. 46.60, Jan. 73 42.65 b, March 73 42.65 b, March 73 42.65

Market Summary Magnavoc Travelers Gen Food Kaisr Alum Curriss Wri Gulf Oil Martin M Am Airlin Am TaT wf Colum Pict Heublein Goodyear Sperry Rnd Am Motors PubSvc Eg Volume, all 277,380 246,700 230,500 174,500 1,56,800 1,45,100 1,44,000 1,26,70 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 37 6% 13% 25% 43% 9 PubSvc EG 78,200 274 + 14
Volume, all stocks, 12,940,000 shares,
Volume, 15 stocks, 2,322,500 shares,
Ratio, 15 stocks, 18,45 percent.
Average price, 15 stocks, 229,07.
New 1972, highs, 29; lows, 115,
Issues traded in: 1,725.
Advances, 550; declines, 825; unchanged, 857.
N.Y. stock index: 59,90 —0.24; industrials: 65,91 —0.27; transportation; 59,91 —0.50; utility: 55,98
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Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y Shares
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FROZEN PORK BELLIES

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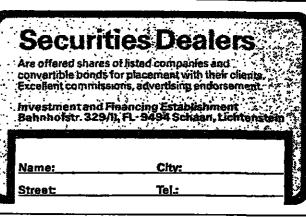
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Open Interest: July 5.335; Aug 4.839;
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b—Bid; s—Asked; n—Nominal.



MARBELLA - COSTA DEL SOL

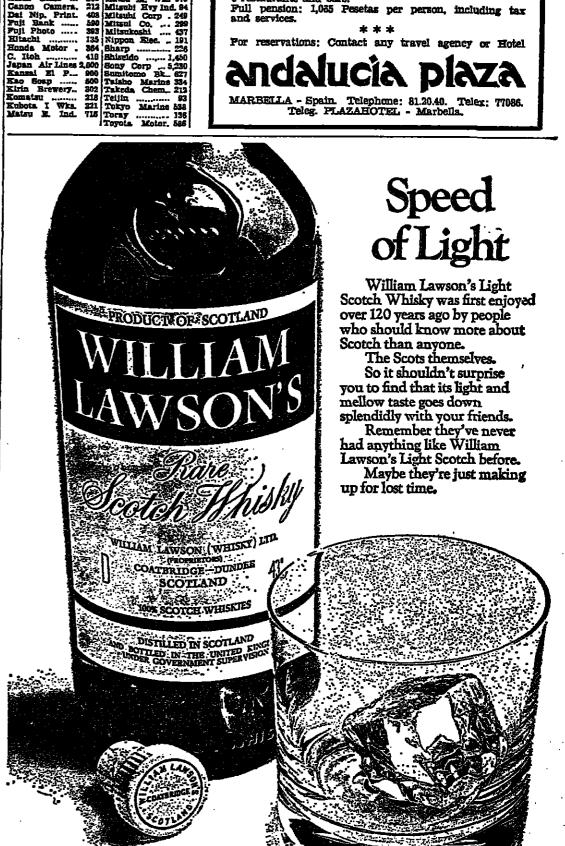
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American Stock Exchange Trading							
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European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices							

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INDUSTRIALS

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Mutual Funds NEW YORK (AP)

The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Day Cap Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities Dreytis Gritalian Control of the prices of Closing prices on June 23, 1972 8:3 Ask E.4: 9:23 lvy 8:15 8:53 Janus F 1:555 N.L. J Handk 1:44 N.L. Johnsin

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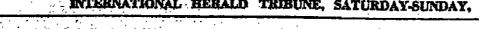
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Please send confidential reply before July 15, 1972, to: Chief, Personnel Division, United Nations Development Program, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, in envelope marked "Investment Finance Officer Post." sonds Trade

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> Mr. DONN V. TOGNAZZINI Vice President THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION 38, Stockerstrasse, 8002 ZURIOH

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DENNIS THE MENACE



LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, JOEY: GETTIN A SISTER AINT LIKE GETTIN' A BROTHER OR A DOG ... BUT IT'S BETTER THAN NOTHIN"...I GUESS."



FLOUJY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the STREAMS ANSWER and tain't

Yesterday'

A control of the property of the

(Answers Menday) Jumbles: BALKY SIEGE WALLOP JESTER

BOOKS____

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN An Intimate Portrait

By Howard Teichmann, Atheneum. 371 pp. \$

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

THE man and the legend meet. in Howard Teichmann's life at this game, as I gaths of George S. Kaufman and they at cards, croquet and run are one. Everything we thought drama desk. There was we knew about the playwright edge to his play. Alth we knew about the playwright turns out to be knae. The lover, the wit, the passionate (and profitable) card player, the croquet demon and the curmudgeon are just where we except to find are just where we expect to find them. For a man as shy, private and withdrawn as the author keeps telling us Kaufman was, it is astonishing how much of the man has entered the public domain. To be sure Mr. Telchmann, one of Kaufman's many collah-orators ("The Solid Gold Cadillsc") and a good friend, gives us the record in depth and sometimes puts it straight. He has collisted the impression of dozens of people who knew Kanfman and laces it all with enough stories, anecdotes and examples of word play to enable an assute diner-out to live well all winter, unless his host has read the book first, which will be very likely.

There were from the account in this volume no hidden or unexplored sides to the man. And no hidden interests, skills or passions. He was no bibliophile, had no conspicuous interest in politics and as far as can be ascertained never put a foot inside the Polo Grounds. His interests were four in number, says his chronicler: the theater, women, cards and

From the time he started to contribute to Franklin P. Adams's famous Conning Tower column before he had reached 20, he had a feeling as to where he was headed—Broadway. It was his natural habitat. He acted in it, wrote about it and for it, got fun and fortune out of it and found his friends among its denizens. Broadway was his oyster, and he was one of its shining pearls—a fact, says the author, he could not quite get himself to believe. Before hitting New York he had a short session in Frank Munsey's Washington Times, turning out a favorite reading for the column modeled on that of ahead And Kaufman ex FPA until the publisher came the round But the port by one day and found that he diminishes him. For and the man he had hired did not belong to the same church and discharged him. It was the nicest thing he could have done. Kaufman went to New York and the Herald Tribune and then transferred to the drama desk of The New York Times, a post he compled for almost 13 years and where his colleagues included such men as Alexander Woolfcott. Brooks Atkinson and Sam Zolotow, who reported on Broadway for half a century.

By the time Kauiman left the paper, he was a famous playwright. It is worth noting, though, that he held on to the job a great deal longer than was structly necessary. It was one job that, unlike other activities on Broadway, had relatively few ups and

And it may have been the imderived from the same uncertainty that was an ingredient of his many—well—love affairs. Kaufman, according to the book, played the field among chorus girls as well as among women of more explied status like a netty Caribbean dictator. Although he loved his wife, Bea, and was devoted to her, his nocturnal excursions (be kept a West Side apartment for these occasions) were a regular part of his marital arrangements. The famous headlined affair with Mary Astor was only one in a long string of

Rib: Prefix Pick up the tak

salary at The Times in 1920s was \$48 a week, he moved into an apartmen town Manhatian that a month. The differe evidently made up at table. One little anecdote how Heywood Broun, or Kaufman circle, sat dov table one night and rose lowing morning, having the money he had accum

gential to the import should assign to the pla Well, those are the pr that Mr. Teichmann hin The lover occupies 23 his book; the director theater 26, the playwr. 10 pages more. Kaufma a good deal of that ti drama editor and assista critic. But you will ne from this book what op held, what his values ments were. We're told playwright he punctur posities, flayed the bank soft spot in his heart bumbling inept man f overriding power. But that proposition will he found elsewhere and in book Only in the chapte director do we get some

how he operated. Kaufman's reputation he knew more about th and how to make a p than anyone else around fact is not everything Why? Kaufman's lin The changing theater see ting them together mig made for an interesting confrontation.

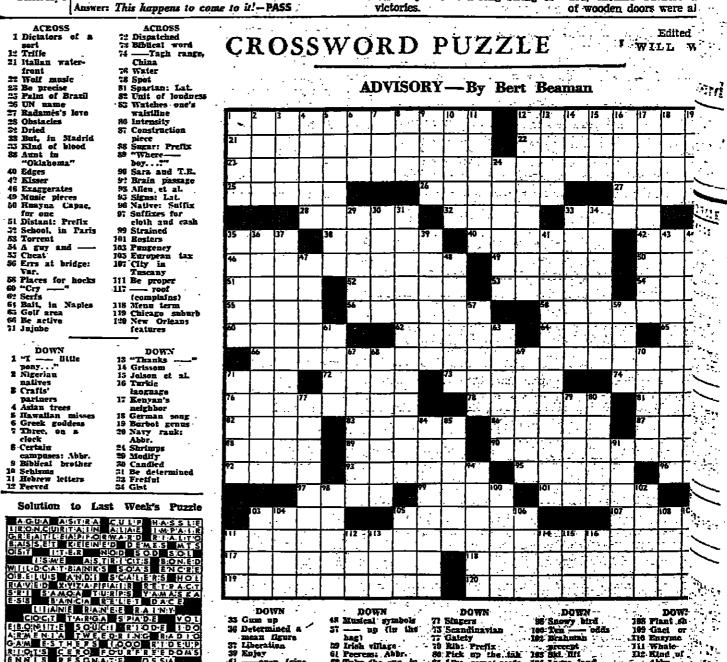
Mr. Teichmann's intin trait is readable, quota spicy enough to make it e comes in as a playwri leaves as a "character." acid-tongued, tough-minunsuspected depths of se love and loyalty. With flourishes, the portrait c become a three-acter. deathbed scene Kauir timit, would never date The book doesn't say mr. the playwright, but a li-the Manhattanite. Is i Mr. Teichmann's frien

Mr. Lask is a New Yo. book reviewer.

Lamp Found in 1 Shows Life of Ch

BETRUT, June 23 9th-tentury A.D. copper laying the foundation bridge over the Tigris Takrit, Iraq, the Ira agency has reported.

Dr. Issa Salman, Iraqi of antiquities, said t lamp was a unique archi piece in that it is en with miniature reliefs the life of Christ fro to crucifizion. The le has horoscope signs of w and Pisces were discerni : A collection of copper bra, incense burners a



61 Peeress: Abbr. 63 Take the sun, in

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43 Hard to reach 44 Timid ones 45 Mud volcano

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Page 15

atilai La

leferee Disqualifies onzales in London

By Fred Tupper

NDON. June 23 (NYT).old warrior Pancho Goncreated consternation at the dreased constantial at the gueens Glub today by ing at a line judge and until walking off the court, altified in his semilinal match John Paish of Britsin-

usales was leading by a set serving at 2-3 when he be-enraged at a couple of line "How much longer is this on?" Two more calls disorted him and he crossed Archibald Tyler. That's in one game and I'm saking o get off the line," Gonzales

Bea Seal, referee of the m grass court champion-came on court and wagged nger at Gonzales, who said: not asking you anything-riving you an ultimatum. te that linesman or I go off

Seal spread her hands signifying that the match ver. Later she said: "Whethdisqualified him or not ds upon the interpretation word. If you call refusing ccede to an ultimatum hilying someone, then I

is long career, Gonzales, 44 old, has had his arguments this never been disqualified. the word "retired" was on the scoresheet.

ho's exit was a disappointthe crowd who had come thing in to see Palsh after irprising victory over Wimtop-seed Stan Smith in a sets yesterday.

Pancho said: "If a player is the changing of a linesthink he should be changtimes in that game the rought up chalk and I lost one I don't need preachsaid from any referee—any lady

so Paish little known in Britsin where he ranks meets Jimmy Connors. U.S. intercollegiate chamthe final. Today, Connors orded his second successive 4 over Clark Graebzer of ork, the second seed. Con-on 6-3, 6-4, and the best was the last. Trailing love-

.000 a Year 🖃 s a Lounge he Garden

YORK, June 28 (NYT).ie corporation that has ing, Madison Square Gar-LEMPIEs something new: \$50,000-

ie size of a comfortable livtwo barstools, a rest room, elevision and cable televiplush chair, a bar, and a

e Scoreboard

fG—In Olten, Switzerland



Some of the glots was rubbed off the image of young Chris Evert in her semifual match with Wendy Overton, who played two behind Chris in the Wightman Cup. But she took the first set by matching Miss Evert at her own game until Chris turned it on

with passing shots and sheer speed of stroke. Ries Evert won the match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. She meets Karen Krantzeke of Austral Karen tralls in tomorrow's final. Karen won earlier from Pat Coleman of Australia in straight sets. In the men's doubles semifinals, Conners and Jim Osborne of the United States beat John

tralia, 6-4, 6-0 In the women's doubles sen finals, Rosemary Casals and Bil-lie Jean King of the United States beat Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union and Sharon Walsh of the United States, 6-4, 4-6, 8-4, and Brenda Kirk and Jan Pretorius of South Africa beat Kerry Harris and Kerry Melville of Australia, 6-2, 8-6.

Cooper and Neale Fraser of Aus-

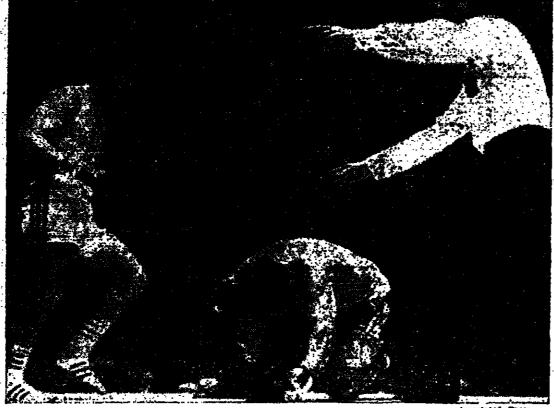
Gimeno Ousis Nasiase RASTBOURNE, England, June (AP).-Ilie Nastase of Ro-

mania smilingly walked off the court within one point of defeat in the Rothman's South of England lawn tennis tournament to-

Andres Gimeno of Spain was leading, 9-8, 5-2, when he hit a lucky winner off the wood. Nastase shrugged his shoulders, walked smilingly to the net and shook hands, then indicated he was retiring.

In the final tomorrow, Gimeno meets Pierre Barthes of France, who beat Andrew Pattison, of South Africa, 6-4, 6-4.

Top-seeded Françoise Dur of France, beat Lesley Hunt of Australia, 6-1, 6-2, and plays Mrs. Judy Dalton of Australia in the women's final, Mrs. Dalton beat Monica Schallau of the United States. 6-2. 8-9, 6-3.



IN AT THE KILL-Roger Menetrey of France, the European welterweight champion. stands over Joergen Hansen after 10th-round knockout in fight in Copenhagen.

Record Round

Of 1,053 Holes

LEBANON, Tenn., June 23

(AP).—Raymond Lasater, 42,

trudged off Hunter's Point

golf course yesterday after

breaking the world record for

consecutive holes of golf and

said, "I don't plan to do it

Lasater played 1,053 con-

secutive holes, beating the

record of 828 in 49 hours and

18 minutes of playing time.

He took 5,319 strokes for an

18-hole-round average of 91.

Sikes, Jamieson, With 68s, Leading Western Open Golf

NORTHBROOK, Ill., June 23 (AP).—Jim Jamieson and R. H. Sikes shared the first-round lead yesterday in the \$150,000 Western Open golf tournament at 68. Sikes, slump-ridden all season, birdled five accessive holes over the windswept 6,716-yard par 71 Sunset Ridge Country Club course.

Jamicson, who repeatedly has placed high on the tour this season, but not yet won, also was five under par on a five-hole

They shared a one-stroke lead over Tom Weiskopf, Hale Irwin and Steve Oppermann.

Jim Wiechers, David Graham and Bob Barbarossa were at 70 and were the only other players in the 147-man field able to break par in the cold and windy Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Ar-

nold Palmer and Gary Player are not competing in the tournament, which has a \$30,000 first prize. Sikes started his five-hole birdie string on the seventh, scoring on putts of 15, 20, and 15 feet before lacing a seven iron to within a foot of the cup on the 11th. He

also holed a 40-foot birdle putt

In U.S. Track PORTLAND, Ore., June 23

(UPI).-Five days before the Olympic trials, such major athletes field meet, which for some perto qualify for the trials.

For Seagren, Prefontaine, Feuerbach, Woods and others of their caliber, the meet provides a time-up and the possibility of a national or world record under slightly less pressure than the trials, June 30-July 9 at Eugene,

field for the trials.

Field of Six to Vault

ing world vault record at 18 feet, 4 1/4 inches, will be pushed by a field of six who have topped the 17-foot level, including Steve Smith of the Pacific Coast Club, 17-9 1/2. Also entered are former NCAA champion Kirk Bryde of Washington, defending meet champion Sam Carruthers of

and former Oregon State dashman Willie Turner, competing for the California International Club.

Charvet Keeps Title

Last Chance, Last Tune-Up

gon junior who has the fastest imes by an American this season in five events-mile, two-mile, three-mile, six-mile and 5.000 meters-will run the 3,000 meters for the first time. He will be shooting for Jim Beatty's 1962 U.S. record of 7:54.2,

200-meter sprints are Leo Brown, the Pacific 8 220-champion from USC; Jim Kemp of the Southern California Striders: Ivory Crockett. of Southern Illinois: Harrington Jackson of Texas El Paso

land's Fritz Charvet outpointed Andres (Kid) Romero of Spain over 15 rounds tonight to retain his European flyweight boxing

At Ascot, a Race Offers Color, Too

ASCOT, England, June 23 (AP).—In the presence of Queen Elizabeth and the Shah of Iran at Royal Ascot, a big chestnut named Rock Rol, yesterday became the first horse to twice thunder past the royal enclosure ahead of the rest of the field without returning to his stable with the Ascot Gold Cup.

Last year Rock Roi finished first only to be disqualified when tests showed a trace of a drug that had been illegally administered for medicinal

In yesterday's two-and-a-half-mile race, the odds-on favorite kept bumping down the stretch with a grey named Erimo Hawk, and the stewards reversed the order of finish.

A Lerdiy Decision

Since the stewards at Ascot include a marques a viscount and a couple of lords, their decision was greeted with polite applause from the gallery instead of the intimations of larceny that would have gone up at Aqueduct.

Rock Rol's loss of the richest purse-\$48,000 an of the four-day royal meeting upset only its owners, handlers and the form players. Most of the crowd had come out to see the queen tour the field in an open carriage, pulled by four Windsor greys, and the rest of the royal family riding over from Windsor.

As the royal procession galloped by, the sum for once beamed shyly on a traditional British summer day, which for the want of a few snow flurries is very like a British winter day.

Ascot's oval-shaped paddock rimmed conveniently with tiny berstools, was its usual color riot of lockey silks and borse blankets being outdazzled by satin gowns, pants suits, bright para-sols and occasional mini-dresses.

And Jellied Eels

Between races, the "gentles" in the royal enclosure (admission £10) dine on guils' eggs, champagne and strawberries, while the "simples" in the open heath across the track (admission 60 pence) down pints of beer and jellied cels.

The men in their pearl-grey top hats and morning suits, the women in their cartwheel hats and lawn-sweeping dresses—the charm, magic



and opulence of the Edwardian era-are what Ascot offers year after year, and for those who care to watch, some of the finest horse racing

President Nixon.

it lately.'

No. 1 U.S. Fan

Who's in First?

Thrown a Curve:

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UPI).

Apparently the relocation of

the Senators franchise to Texas

after 72 years in Washington has numbed baseball's appeal for

Asked to comment on the Su-

preme Court's ruling on the Curt

Flood reserve clause case, Mr.

Nixon said at a news conference

yesterday that he was not follow-ing baseball closely this year,

reported, "I must say I cannot

even tell you who is in first place

at the present time because I have not had a chance to check

When the Senators were shifted

to Arlington, Tex., last fall, Mr.

Nixon said he would adopt the

California Angels as his home

club since they were the closest

team to the Western White House

Mr. Nixon said he knew who

was leading the National

League's Western Division because

he has called Houston's mayor,

Louie Welch, to congratulate

him on being elected head of the

congratulate him on the Astros'

"He thought I was calling to

U. S. Conference of Mayors.

'On the baseball matter," he

Astros Overcome Reds, 9-5, Regain National League Lead two runs during 5 2/3 innings of

CINCINNATI, June 23 (UPI) .--Cesar Cedeno and Doug Rader hit homers, Rader's with two aboard, to cap a six-run third inning as the Houston Astros regained first place in the National League's Western Division last night by beating the Cincinnati Reds, 9-5.

The homers were two of 11 hits the Astros pounded off four Reds' pitchers while giving Wayne Simpson his second loss in six

George Culver picked up the victory, his second against no defeats, restricting the Reds to

Friday

Clemente Triple Beats Cubs, 4-2

CHICAGO, June 28 (UPI) -Roberto Clemente's two-run triple keyed a three-run rally in fourth inning today as the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago

Clemente's line drive, which was misjudged by Cubs' centerfielder Rick Monday, came after a single by Dave Cash and a double by Vic Davalillo. The Pirates got their third run of the inning when Al Oliver singled home Clemente.

The Pirates scored again in the eighth when Willie Stargell walked, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Manny San-

Thursday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 610 903 901-5 9 Milwaukee 001 000 001-2 6 3 Dahnsen, Agosta (9) and Egan; Lock-wood Linzy 16; Colborn 18) and Ro-driguez, W-Bahnsen (16-7), L-Lock-wood (5-8), HR-Briggs (5th).

Major League Standings ADIERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division
 Oakland
 38
 18

 Ohicago
 35
 23

 Minnesota
 30
 24

 California
 27
 32

 Kannas City
 25
 30

 Teras
 24
 34

Thursday's Results
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 2.
New York at Cleveland, rain
(Only games scheduled) Friday's Games
Callifornia at Oakland, night.
Minnesota at Kansas City.
Chicago at Teras, night.
New York at Cleveland, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

W L Pcl. GB

Pittsburgh 36 21 .432 -New York 37 22 .627 -Chicago 34 23 .595 2
St. Louis 25 32 .448 10 1 2
Montreal 25 33 .431 1 1/2
Philadelphia 21 33 .368 15 Western Division

Thursday's Results
Rouston 9, Cincinnat, 6,
St. Louis at New York, rain,
(Only games schedulod.) Friday's Games Piitsburgh 4, Chicago 2, Philadelphia at Montreal, night.

Rouston at Cincinnati, night. St. Louis at New York, night. San Francisco at San Diego, night. Aljanta at Los Angeles, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Housian 208 108 980-9 11 8 Cincinnati 120 601 019-5 11 1 Roberts. Culver (2), Gibson (8), Ray (8) and Howard: Simpson, Spragus (3), Gullett (5), Borbon (8) and Bench. W— Culver (2-0). L-Simpson (4-2). ER— Rader (11th), Cedeno (8th).

being in first place," the President said. Roulette Baccata from 3 p. m. WIESBADEN RESTAURANT - BAR

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Ali, Foster, Quarrys and Pick 'Em By Red Smith

NEW YORK, June 23 (NYT) -Ken Buchanan of Edinburgh and Roberto Duran of Panama City are inhaling fresh air in the Catskills in preparation for a tryst in Madison Square Garden on Monday night, when Duran will avor to swat the Scot loose from the light-

weight championship of the world. A trifle less than 24 hours later, Muhammad All of Cherry Hill, N.J., Jerry and Mike Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., and Bob Foster of Washington, will pair off in Las Vegas for a double-header calculated (by the closed-circuit television pro-moter) to draw children from play and old men

from the chimney corner. The New York production gives lively promiseof entertainment, for Buchanan is an accomplished craftsman with all the tools, and his

challenger can hit for distance. This is Duran's second visit to the Garden and it figures to keep him occupied somewhat longer than his first performance there. Working under-neath the Buchanan-Ismael Laguna match last summer, he disposed of Benny Huertas in one

Party of the Second Part

If the show from Las Vegas fills a long-felt want, this fact is not visible to the naked eye. Ali and Jerry Quarry have gone around before. In fact, when the courts put an end to the witch-hunt that kept Ali out of the ring from March, 1967, to October, 1970, it was Jerry whom Ali chose as party of the second part in the trium-

phal return Quarry couldn't last three rounds with an onponent who had been rusting away for three and a half years. To be sure, Ail didn't knock him senseless; he just dazzled him and sliced him like a picnic ham. The rerun is scheduled for 12 rounds following

again,"

a 15-round title match between Jerry's kid brother and Foster, the light-heavyweight champion. Technically, Mike Quarry qualified for the shot by winning all 36 of his professional bouts posed to give the judges a major share of credit. Realizing that the attraction called for some-

thing extra in the percussion section, Murray Goodman, drumbeater-in-chief, has delivered a special betting line, which, he says, was drawn up by Jimmy the Greek. According to Goodman, Jimmy considers these

Pick one fight to go the distance, 3 to 1. Neither fight goes the distance, 3 to 4. Knockout by Jerry Quarry, 12 to 1. Knockout by Mike Quarry, 20 to 1.

Ali to win, I to 5.

Foster to win, 1 to 8.

prices, he doesn't lay them.

Foster wins inside six rounds (pick yes or no).

One bout ends in a draw, 50 to 1.

Both favorites win, 1 to 5. Both favorites win by knockout, 100 to 35. Some Choice Items

Ali wins inside seven rounds (pick yes or no),

Both bouts go the distance, 250 to 1.

If one were to take Murray Goodman at his word, which is not invariably advisable, and go shopping for bargains, chances are his eye would light on the third item in this list, the seventh and eighth, and the last.

Now all that's needed is a bookie who'll handle

such action. Jimmy the Greek only figures

as pole vaulter Bob Seagren, distance runner Steve Prefontaine and shotputters Al Feuerbach and George Woods compete tomorrow in the Rose Pestival track and formers will be the last chance

However, for many athletes, the third annual Rose Festival will have the added allure of providing a chance to make the standards set for the trials. The times, distances and heights were lowered for a number of events following the AAU meet in Seattle last weekend to insure a larger

Seagren, co-holder of the pend-

California International: Scott Wallick of Miami of Ohlo, Dennis Phillips, formerly of Oregon State, and Bob Pullard of USC. Prefontaine, University of Ore-

Livening the 100-meter and

BERN, June 23 (UPI).-Switzer-

relief. He struck out seven and

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Art Buchwald

Bugging the Enemy

five men in the Democratic National Headquarters has caused a great deal of consternation in high Republican circles. All

leading officials deny they had any knowledge of the incident, which was planned and executed by the same people who gave us the "Day of Pigs."

While most people are mystified as to how it

Buchwald high Republican figure did not

know of the raid, it was easily explained to me by a friend who is very close to the Republican

"The decision to raid the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington was made as a protective reaction strike. We knew the Democrats were massing a buildup for an attack on the Republicans in July, and it was in our interests to destroy their files before they were used against us."

"But wasn't this raid a violation of the presidential orders not to bug the enemy's telephones unless the Republicans were attacked first?"

"The general in the field who made the decision may have gone beyond the literal intention of the rules, but he believed his ac-

tions were justified on the basis

of intelligence reports that the

Democrats were going to invade "But at the time the raid was

Caterpillars Swarm Over Fields in Italy

ACQUI TERME, Italy, June 23 (UPI).—Hundreds of thousands of caterpillars have swarmed over hundreds of acres of forests and farmlands in the mountains along the Italian Riviera, farmers re-

They said that the caterpillars, one to two inches long, stripped oak and poplar trees of their foliage and destroyed wheat and grape crops. Farmers asked the government in Rome to stop the

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ters was considered off limits as a target area," I said. "Surely high Republican officials must have been aware of what was

"As far as the high officials were concerned, they had no knowledge of the raid. In fact, they had given out strict orders that illegal strikes against the Democrats had to be cleared with them. Somehow communications got fouled up, which can happen during an election year."

"Do you believe a raid of this type, if successful, could have changed the outcome in Novem-

"We are fighting a tough, ruthless enemy who will stop at nothing to impose his type of government on the American people," he "We cannot sit idly by and allow him to take over the White House.

"Perhaps we didn't play by all the rules of the game, but I can assure you the Democrats are not playing by the rules either. This incident has been blown out of all proportion.

"Had the raid succeeded no one would have said a word. But because it failed, everyone is up in arms. Instead of criticizing the people behind the attack, I think they should be congratulated for putting their party first."

"But." I said, "aren't you escalating the election by bugging the Democrats, and photograph-

"We did not escalate the election. They did. They're the ones who are trying to kick us out. Their leaders have said as much. The President has said many times he would agree to a ceasefire, providing the Democrats give up their political ambitions. But the honor of the presidency is at stake, and Mr. Nixon has no intention of giving the country

"Will the Republicans courtmartial the people responsible for the raid on Democratic head-

"No, but they will be demoted and put on a pension."

"That's tough." I said, "Perhaps. But their worst punisoment is that they will never be allowed to bug for the Republican party again.'

MARY BLUME-

One is free when one is born. What

makes you unfree is life.'

Dominique Sanda: Taking Off

PARIS (IET).—At last, at long last, the French have a hopeful new star of international level. Not that they would seem to know it. Dominique Sanda has received homage from The New York Times ("dazzling") to the Atlantic Monthly ("stunning") to Playboy ("compelling"), but one sees little of interest on her in the French press.

She has filmed with Bertolucci and De Sica and is now making "The Impossible Object," her seventh film, with John Frankenheimer. She has worked with only one major French director, Robert Bresson.

"France has no films right now, everything is very down," Dominique says. She speaks good English and very down is one of her pet phrases. She is very down her-self at this moment, having her hair washed early in the morning before filming in an apartment on the Avenue Victor-Hugo, eyes suddenly brimming with the impossibility of starting a new day.

She is Pisces (so are Frankenheimer, Bertolucci and her friend Christian Marquand), normally a pleasing sign, she says, but today the horoscope states: "Specially good day for tending to things at home"not the best presage when you are about to shoot a love scene.

But suddenly the mood evaporates. "I am very emotional and sensitive, I can change my mood in three seconds." The fragility she projects on the screen is, she says, deceptive. "I am physically strong but I seem fragile because I am sensitive." filming she likes what she calls "the schizophrenia of what one does, you change all the time, there are lots of facets."

A Quality

John Frankenheimer, for whom she is playing an adulterous bourgeoise in love with Alan Bates, says Dominique is "the most exciting young actress I've seen in years. She's got this mysterious quality where you don't know what's going on." In "The Conformist" and "The Garden of the Finzi Continis" Dominique played a doomed girl in a decadent time. She has been compared to Garbo for her ability to suggest romantic tragedy. "I think that's because of the shape of my face and the

fact that my eyebrows are rather low," she

explains. Also, she's not a very giggly girl—"the things that make me laugh, I love to laugh, but they are things no one else notices." She is beautiful indeed, taut, tall. There are bruises but there is also poise and control. She is 20 years old.

Born in Paris, Dominique wanted to study painting at the Beaux-Arts but her parents, she says, "had very square il-lusions." So she became a model at 15 and was married briefly. When she was 16 Robert Bresson saw her picture in Vogue and cast her in his adaptation of 2 Dostoevsky story, "Une Fernne Douce."

Bresson

"Bresson is a very strange man," she says. "I had a lot of difficulties with him at the beginning, he doesn't like actors, he wants them to be down. I told him you're not going to make me down. If you answer him and present him with another point of view, he stops and becomes interested. He wants to be God, he wants to flatten people in order to give them life, which I suppose in a way is nice.

"I was always very complexed. I had something wrong with my parents or something. If you want to solve a problem you must first know what it is. In the Bresson film I had to be an object-just a bare outline, without color and shadow. You add the color and shadow later yourself and then you understand. It is, I imagine, like psychoanalysis."

After Maximilian Schell's "First Love" came her ambiguous, beautifully played and highly praised performance in "The Conformist" (the tango scene with Stefania Sandrelli, said Pauline Kael, was as good as Rogers and Astaire). It was extraordinary and, says Dominique, the best film she has made:

"With Bertolucci nothing is fixed, he changes all the time. It's not uncomfortable, it's magic. Even the camera seems to breathe. There's no need of explanation, everything is done by suggestion. Since I was very timid, and I am still, when he wanted something and I was too reserved, he would act angry and then I would do to please him." Dominique still needs to feel that the director is happy with her. She hopes next to make a film with An-



Dominique Sanda ...in "Impossible Object."

tonioni, a long-standing project, and then one with Christian Marquand which is set in the North Pole and in which she plays a schizophrenic, "but not a crazy one."

Two Years

Despite the interest raised by "The Conimmist," "The Impossible Object" is Dominique's first film in two years. Word has got round that she is wild and willful. In fact, she didn't work because she was waiting for Antonioni and then when she was ready to make Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris" (Jean-Louis Trintignant was to have the Brando role), she became

Her baby, Isn, is now 2 months old and Marquand is his father. Everything is different since sh. had the baby, Dominique says, because nothing is as important. But, having wisely learned from her childhood, she has no consuming ambitions for her son: "I want nothing for him," she says.

She says that she is in her way an optimist. I am pessimistic, but when the pes-simism gets too heavy I get out of it by becoming optimistic. So I am an optimist. I believe one is free when one is born. West makes you unfree is life. That's what's difficult."

She knows her career is about to take off. She is pleased, but not overwhelmed. "I want my life to be everything," she says, "and my work to be part of my life."

PEOPLE:

agreed we're going to get the

hell out of this gambit. We aren't

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tion campaign, the same post-he

Emperor Hirohito Friday enter-

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by the time of his death in 1912.

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looking forward to a scheduled

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year. He traveled abroad for the

first time since 1921 last year,

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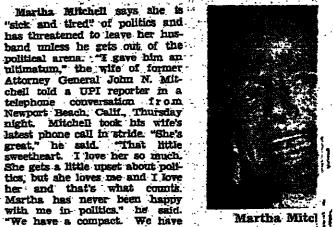
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Martha Says She's Had It



cording to the Allensb going to be in Washington after scopic Institute of Nov. 7. We're going to leave lock, stock and barrel. We have West Germany. Ev adult male in the cou that understanding. We're going sprouts either a musta to get out of this rat race. We mutton chops, or a fu! beard, according to th general some months ago to

> up racing he has disco a dog's life is not no well, a dog's life. chasing the mechani around the track to . part on the London : revival of Brendan Re "The Hostage." Now h attendant, Elsa Ahl, c day in a chauffeur-ori size to pick him up fre nel for the ride to the Royal When the cu up. Blue strolls onstag pint of beer and weav again with a slightly t That's it-finished to and ready to ride back Elsa. It beats chasing

While sightseeing. Diego, California, 81 technicians and cre from a Russian reses made an unexpected picked up 30 copies of Roebuck & Co. mail * log. "We just liked j plained Prof. Alexand chief scientist of the ! Dimitry Mandeleev, wi today for marine scies in the southeast Pa American scientist trav the Russians said the catalogs for comparing products on the worl

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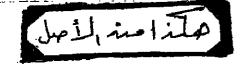
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